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ANTI-PIRACY PATROL GIVEN UP

CANTON TAKES OVER H.M.'S ARMED LAUNCHES' FIVE YEARS SERVICE

MANY INDEBTED TO THEM

manned by the Royal Navy, in Spain, held at St. James's Church, about five years' service in the West London, this morning. River and delta, performed heroic deeds of usefulness to all and sundry is being revealed in part, following tended in uniform.

a decision to withdraw the craft. There were four small launches originally, but these were replaced by three larger ones, part of the cost of which was paid by the Hong Kong Government.

Now that the Canton Government has fitted out similar craftin the new gungoats built in Hong Kong-for patrol work, it is deemed that the British armed launches. after having steamed 10,000 miles each per year on patrol, will not be required any longer.

First Four

The local steam launches "Hing Wah," "Dom Joao," "Wing Lee" and "Kwong Lee" were first commissioned in 1924 with temporary England on Aug. 1, 1924.

These were employed in convoying steamboats between Hong Kong | Service. and Pakkai, the port of Kongmoon, in the prevention of commandeering of river craft and in the rounding up of pirate launches. They were in Hong Kong once every seven

During the 1925 troubles — the port guardships at Wuchow. Samshui and Kongmoon, while the five flotilla were at Shameen, Canton with crews landed for its defence.

In August, 1925, the four launches were replaced because they were too small to remain upriver for the required period.

Next Three Larger craft were obtained follows:—

s/l "Po On" "Falknor. s/l "Shun Lee" "Onslaught." s/l "Dom Joao" "Nessus."

These are described as "armed; steam vessels for river service." The "Dom Joao" was the only one of the original four retained. The populace on return to harbour. "Kwong Lee" passed under the control of the Imports and Exports De-

partment for revenue service. Each of approximately 100 tons, these additions to the Royal Navy have been previously employed in Hong Kong harbour as ferries, etc Their speed was from nine to ter knots an hour. They were, of course fitted with wireless.

What They Were Details of their armament fol-

low:---Fitted with protective plating (bullet proof)

bridges and gun positions. Each carried: one 3-pounder Hotchkiss gun, one .303 Maxim gun and three Lewis machine-guns.

Personnel: one Lieutenant command, nine British ratings and nine Chinese (firemen, engineers and cook).

Kong for boiler cleaning.

was about 10,000 miles. The fact that two of the com-time or other.

manding officers were invalid Home is testimony of the strenuousness ! of the duties performed. Protecting. Trade

Commissioned in the autumn of Berry, 1924-25. 1925, after the anti-Hong Kong strike and boycott had commenced, Hunter, 1924-26. these armed launches were employed as port guardships, for the escort Biddulph, 1924-25. of convoys and for evacuation of "Kwong Lee":-Lieut. N. L. Britons in Chinese territory. They Dwane, 1924-25. also had duties in connection with "Faulknor":-- Lieut. P. A. Berry, the anti-Strike Pickets patrol and as 1925-26; Lieut. Comdr. F. A. Pigou, reinforcements to the five British 1926-28; Lieut. S. A. Thomson. Tkion" yesterday for the alleged University.—Reuter.

The boycott was officially called off | der. 1928-29. on Oct. 10, 1926. When trade was Fr "Onslaught": - Lieut. N. resumed, the three armed launches Dwane, 11925-28; Lieut. D. W. were again essigned to convoying Graham, 1926-27 (invalided); Lieut. steamboats between Hong Kong and G. R. Agutter, 1927-29 Kongmoon, this is 1926-7. Then the "Nessus":-Lieut, J. A. B. Hunter,

SPAIN'S LOSS

No. 27,102

REQUIEM MASS HELD IN LONDON

KING REPRESENTED

London, Yesterday. The Earl of Granard represented His Majesty the King at a Solemn Spain, held at St. James's Church, armed launches, Requiem Mass for Queen Marie of

> The Spanish Ambassador and members of the Embassy staff at-

Among others present were Sir Lionel Halsey, representing H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, and Mr. Walford H.M. Selby C.B., C.V.O., ter. representing Sir Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affa rs.—British Wireless Service.

COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS MEET

REPARATIONS

TECHNICAL ADVISERS

London, Yesterday. The Committee of Reparations Liverpool. Experts met this morning in Paris. the arrival of special crews from ings any technical advisers whose ing. opinions they consider necessary or advantageous!-British Wireless

> the boats have been on anti-piracy patrol in the West River delta. Shelling Bandits

During the troublous period of strike and boycott began in June- 1925, the "Wing Lee," when prothese four boats were employed as ceeding up-river, sighted a huddled crowd of villagers on the river bank and a neighbouring village vin British gunboats in the West River flames. Drawing in to the crowd, the "Wing Lee" was informed that bandits had attacked and were even then looting the village.

The "Wing Lee" "browned" the village with apparently good effect, the bandits retreating inland to the shelter of a wood where the "Wing Lee's" machine guns could not reach them. She had unfortunately, gone laground in the excitement of the moment. However, the "Dom Joao" then arrived on the scene and, having been fitted with a '8 pounder kun, was able to shell the wood and put the enemy in retreat.

In spite of the prevailing anth British feeling, both launches rean ovation from the loca Thanks of All

Towards the end of 1927 a motor lighter bound up-river reported to H.M.S. "Faulknor" that she had been threatened with a piratical at-An armed guard of three was put aboard the lighter with instructions to keep out of sight. "Faulknor" followed up three or four miles astern, also keeping well out of sight. Sure enough while, rounding the bend into Junction Channel the lighter was attacked. The pirates, putting off in sampans armour to capture her, were met and uncomaround fortably surprised by machine-gun daughter, Anne, to the airman,

In June last, year, the s.s. American Service. 'Kochow" sank near Wangmun outer light. Between midnight and dawn 300 passengers were taken off the wreck and conveyed to Wangmun by H.M.S. "Nessus" and H.M.S. Service. "Onslaught."

Usual routine: Six weeks in pa- ers on the Delta which are Lindbergh arrived there after flying trol in the delta, one week in Hong not indebted to the armed launches for assistance during the five years The average distance steamed they have been in commission, on patrol by each launch per year either summoning aid or actually towing them off the mud at some

The Officers Patrol have been as follow:— "Hing Wah":-Lieut. P.

"Dom Joac":--Lieut. J. A. "Wing Lee":-Lient. M. A.

reinforcements to the five British 1926-28; Lieut. S. A. Thomson, larceny of \$100 the property of the gunboats on the West River in 1926, 1928 (invalided); Lieut. R. Alexan-

PRIENDSHIP PACT

FAMOUS VICTORIAN BEAUTY

"LILY LANGTRY"

PASSES AWAY AT HER RIVIERA RESIDENCE

VICTIM OF INFLUENZA

London, Yesterday.

Ill For Three Weeks Later.

pronchitis for three weeks.—Reu- frozen to death.

SHIP HELPLESS

TREMENDOUS SEAS FROM DOUGLAS

PASSENGERS' EXPERIENCES

London, Yesterday. The steamer "Peel Castle," with nearly 100 passengers on board, was exposed for 16 hours to a blinding snowstorm and tremendous seas on her voyage yesterday from Douglas, Isle of Man, to and closed to navigation.

She was due at Liverpool land-It has been arranged that in future ling stage at two o'clock yesterday each delegation, if they so desire, afternoon, and did not arrive till 400 crews from the China Station until will be entitled to call to their meet- shortly after one o'clock this morn-

An icy gale froze the mixture of glycerine and water which covered her steering rods when she was off Far Lightship at two o'clock

yesterday afternoon. The ship was helpless, and was immediately anchored whilst the engineers dismantled the steering gear. This was later re-assembled. and anchor was weighed shortly before midnight.—British Wireless

OVERLOADING

VIEWS OF SHIPOWNERS' **ASSOCIATIONS**

ACTIVE CO-OPERATION

London. Yesterday. The President of the Board of Trade stated in the House of Commons that the reply from the Ship owners' Associations to memoranda on the overloading ships, which was addressed them by the Board of Trade, showed a considerable measure of agreement with the Board's sugoperation and assistance.

Shipowners' Associations.—British | vice. Wireless Service.

COL. LINDBERGH

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED TO AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER

Mexico City, Yesterday. The United States Ambassador Mr. Dwight Morrow, nounces the engagement of Lindbergh. — Reuter's Colonel

At Havana New York, Yesbarday. L'indbergh has arrived at Havan from Belsize.—Reuter's American

[Mr. Dwight Morrow was Ameri-|Service. There must be few, if any, steam- | can Ambassador in Par's when [across the Atlantic.]

CARGO COOLIE HURT

As the result of an accident on board the s.s. "President Cleveland" yesterday afternoon, a cargo The commanding officers in the coolie is now in the Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from serious in- has been burnt down, with its pricejuries. He was working cargo on less art treasures and archives. board the ship when he slipped and fell from the deck into a cargo owing to the severe frost. boat tled up alongside.

ALLEGED THEFT

ship's surgeon, Dr. H. Thompson.

Athens, Yesterday

EUROPE'S ARCTIC WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1929.

MANY TRAGEDIES

WHOLE BAND OF GIPSIES FROZEN TO DEATH

SHIPPING AFFECTED

London. Yesberday. "Evening News". Monte | The Arctic conditions in Europe | An express from London to Glascorrespondent reports that are producing many traceles. gow was partly derailed this mornbeauty, has died at her villa of in- from cold in the forest. Guards and fireman are missing. No pas- It is rumoured that his own troops Bill to amend the law relating to are reported to have found a whole sengers were injured. gipsy bands of 84 persons, men, women and children, who were en-Lady de Bathe had been ill from camped in the forest near Lublin,

Distress on the Baltic Berlin, Yesterday. Ice has held up some thirty vessels in the West Baltic. Some are without provisions while others are so damaged that they are no longer navigable. German cruisers engaged in their rescue have been hampered by ice. Government aeroplanes have supplied the vessels with food.

Bulgaria Suffering Badly Softa, Yesterday. It is reported from Varna and Burgas that the Bulgarian ports on the Black Sea are blocked with ice

TOURISTS HERE

Four hundred tourists arrived in Hong Kong this morning on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Co.'s "Empress of Australia." a former trans-Pacific liner calling here regularly, whose place has been taken by

the "Empress of France." Full details of the tourist invasion will be found, in a Special "China Mail" supplement in this issue.

A PARK OF AS ALL IN A STATE OF THE PARK OF THE PARK OF ice extends beyond sight of the shore and is so thick that skating is possible on the coast, which is unprecedented since 1849. Railway transport is very difficult and a food crisis in Bulgaria is feared.

With the state of the state of

London, Yesterday. The biting east wind which made Britain a place of misery yesterday, brought snow from the continent to-day, accompanied by intense The roads in some inland districts were impassable owing to

snow-drifts.--Reuter. Bitterly Cold at Home Bitterly cold weather continues throughout the British Isles. gestions, and promised active co- London last night 12 degrees of frost were registered and the ther-Arrangements would be made as mometer has risen little during the soon as possible for discussing the day. The cold is accentuated by an matter with representatives of the east wind.—British. Wireless Ser-

U.S. NAVY

RECOMMENDATIONS OF BUDGET BUREAU

BIG APPROPRIATIONS

Washington, Yesterday. The Budget Bureau, to whom the Naval Construction Bill has been submitted for estimates and monetary appropriations, recommended that a small amount be set aside in the current fiscal year and that 45 to 50 million dollars be appropriated in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1980.—Reuter's American

PRICELESS ART

TOWN HALL OF LEYDEN DESTROYED BY FIRE

HOLLAND AGHAST

Amsterdam, Yesterday. The ancient town hall of Leyden

BODIES OF DRIVER & FIREMEN IN DEBRIS PASSENGERS UNHURT

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London, Yesterday.

The bodies of the driver and fireman of the express have been found in the debris at Alfreton.-

DUKE'S MISSION

H.M.S. "SUFFOLK" GOING TO **JAPAN**

INSIGNIA OF THE GARTER

H.M.S. "Suffolk," of the Cruiser Squadron, China Station, is to convey H.R.H. the Duke Gloucester and his staff, from Hong Kong to Yokohama, to invest H.I.M the Emperor of Japan with the in- Benediction. The signia of the Order of the Garter.

The mission leaves London at the the crowd sank to their knees, end of March and H.R.H. sails by whilst the Pope blessed them. This the P. & O. "Morea" from Marwas followed by a hurricane of seilles. H.M.S. "Suffolk" is to leave Hong Kong on about April 25.

The Duke will be accompanied by the Earl of Airlie (one of His Majesty's Lords-in-Waiting), Rear-Admiral, the Hon. Herbert Meade, C.B., C.V.O., D.S.O., Major-General Sir Hugh J. Elles, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., A.D.C., with Mr. Hugh Lloyd Thomas (a First Secretary in H.M.'s Diplomatic Service) and Captain L. W. Howard Kerr, O.B.E. of the 11th Hussars (an Equerry in attendance on His Royal High-

AN APPEAL TO SHIPPING

COMPANIES UNFORTUNATE BRITON

A Briton named William Wilson was produced before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the Central Magistracy, this morning, charged with

Sub-Inspector Elston. in asking for Wilson's committal to the House of Detention, told the Magistrate that defendant was a respectable ship's officer who was at present unemployed. The Police were trying to help him to get a job, but thought that in the meantime best that could be done for Wilson

was to send him to the House. The Sub-Inspector also stated that if any Shipping Company had a vacancy he would be glad if they would communicate with the Police. His Worship made the order for Wilson's committal to the House of

Detention.

ROBBERY FROM GIRL DRUNKENNESS A PLEA FOR

Before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the Central Magistracy this morn-

gold chain from a Chinese girl. was drunk at the time, and there time of the robbery, at 2 a.m. was no criminal intent. He was so badly "under the influence" that he which the sampan was tied to the sold, without a corresponding alwas incoherent when he was taken disinfecting ship, and then towed it teration in the price. to the Police Station.

tor Moss in the latter statement. His Worship gave a remand for hearing of the case, fixing bail in the When the craft got near to the drawbacks on such of his products aum of \$250.

destruction of the town half of ment, and for research into causes to keep quiet.

CRISIS AT CHEFOO?

Nor was Mewabaper Enterprise, Lid

DISTURBANCES BREAK OUT IN THE CITY

GOODS IN FOREIGN GODOWNS

Chefoo, Yesterday. Disturbances occurred in Chefoo city this morning. Chinese merchants are storing goods in the for- ORDINANCE TO BE AMENDED eign godowns and there is much

feeling of unrest. may turn against him at any the taxation of tobacco. moment and a crisis is expected in

the next few days.—British Naval Wireless. . . [Note: Earlier news on page 11]

"POPE AND KING

WAVE OF EMOTION IN

HISTORIC CEREMONY ENDS

Rome, Yesterday. A wave emotion swept the concourse in the Square when, after a of four hours' walt in the rain, His

dinals and prelates, appeared on the Balcony and bestowed the Apostolic The troops presented arms and

–Reuter. MURDER SEQUEL

cheers for "The Pope and the King."

CHINESE ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

FURTHER ENQUIRIES In connection with the murder of the aged storekeeper of the Botanical and Forestry Department in a lonely store-house in Kennedy-road on Saturday afternoon, the police are detaining a Chinese on suspicion. The crime is being further probed into by the Criminal Investigation

concerned in the murder.

Department, whose officers are con-

vinced that more than one man were

'SHARE SENSATION TWO CHINESE REMANDED

HEARING TO-MORROW The two Chinese arrested in connection with the "Share Sensation" case when a scrip purported to be for 500 shares of the Hong Kong Tramway Co., was alleged to have been uttered to Mr. A. A. Lopes, a local Portuguese broker, were again before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the Central Magistracy,

this morning. His Worship fixed the hearing of

the case for to-morrow afternoon:

SAMPAN ROBBERY

WOMAN TERRORISED AT YAUMATI

A robbery with violence occurred on board a passenger sampan inside the Yaumati typhoon shelter early this morning.

According to a report made to the ing, Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for Water Police by Ho Kong, the misthe defence of a Chinese charged tress of the sampan, she and her with the attempted larceny of a daughter were asleep on the craft, which was tied alongside the disin- in order to kill competition or to Counsel pleaded that the accused fecting ship in the shelter at the establish a new brand.

The robber first cut the line by tions in the quality of the goods toward the northern entrance of the Mr. Russ was supported by Inspec- typhoon shelter. All this time Ho pay, duty, on his raw material as Kong and her daughter were still soon as he imports it or draws it

red light on a wharf in the vicinity, as he exports must be concurrent-Ho Kong was awakened by some ly introduced, and this will be done one climbing on board her boat, by regulations made under section London, Yesterday.-Mr. Albert She then saw a man etanding amid- 8 (1) (b) of the principal Ordin-Five fire brigades were powerless Lavy, treasurer of the Royal Free ship. He had in his hand a thick since as amended by clause 8 of this Hospital, London, has contributed round piece of wood, and, advanc-250,000 to a fund for rebuilding ing on the boat-mistress, he struck All Holland is aghast at the the hospital's maternity depart her with the wood and ordered her

Leyden, which was witnessed by of maternal mortality and of in-A Chinese named Cheung Shing thousands, including Princes validity. British Wireless Service, living quarter of the sampan and Medical Officer of Health for Beth- dingby in which he had towed his Aged 91, MrayDunkley, of Creation | ual-green, was recently appointed victims, sampan. Afterwards he (Northants) Has been for sixty-one Medical Officer sof Health for searched Ho Kong and stole from vests organist at the Haptist chapal. Deptford at a salary of \$1,100, in her jewellery and money to the was not sufficiently clear, or re-

REVISED TOBACCO DUTIES

OFFICIAL ORDER

NEW SCALE GIVEN EFFECT

In a "Government Gazette Extra-General Liu Chen-mien, who has ordinary issued to-day appears an been in charge here, is said to be order made by His Excellency the Hugo de Bathe-"Lily A telegram from Warsaw says ing in a collision with a goods negotiating with the 4th division, Governor giving the full force and Langtry,"—the famous Victorian that many deaths have occurred train near Alfreton. The driver but terms have not been accepted. effect of law to the provisions of a

> Section 6 of the principal Ordinance is amended by the repeal of Sub-Section 1 and by the substitu-

> tion of the following:-(1) Subject to the provisions of sub-sections (2) and (8), the duty payable (i) upon all tobacco imported into the Colony after the coming into operation of the Tobacco Amendment Ordinance, 1929, and (ii) upon all dutiable tobacco already in the Colony at the coming into operation of the said Ordinance, shall be as follows, per

pound weight:-On unmanufactured tobacco: Holiness the Pope, escorted by Car- A.

(1) If unstripped:

(a) containing 10 pounds or more of moisture per 100 pounds weight thereof: 50 cents.

pounds of moisture per 100 pounds weight thereof: 58 cents. (2) If stripped:

(b) containing less than 10

(a) containing 10 pounds or more of moisture per 100 pounds weight thereof: 60 cents. (b) containing less than 10

pounds of moisture per 100 pounds weight there-

of: 66 cents. On manufactured tobacco:

(1) Cigars: \$1.50. (2) Cigarettes: 75 cents. (8) Other manufactured tobacco, including snuff and cigar

cuttings: 75 cents. The Main Object It is stated, in part, under "Ob-

jects and Reasons":---The main object of this Ordinance is to adopt in the case of tobacco manufactured in Hong Kong the principle of taxation at the source. It is on this principle that the duty is collected in Great Britain on tobacco manufactured there. Henceforward, therefore, tobacco will no longer be manufactured in bond but there will be a flat rate on the imported raw leaf used in manufacture. The same rule of a flat rate is introduced in the case of all manufactured to-

present system of division into numerous classes according to value for the purposes of taxation. It has proved, in practice, impossible to control adequately the numerous factories, many of them working on a small scale, which receive raw leaf and pay duty only on such of their manufactured pro-

bacco imported, in place of the

ducts as they declare for local consumption. It has also proved extremely difficult to assign to their proper classes the numerous brands of

cigars and cigarettes which are now on the market here.

Killing Competition There is also the problem of the cigarette deliberately sold at a loss

There are also frequent altera-Once the manufacturer has to

from bond, a system of paying The amount of drawback to be

returned on export is calculated on the average amount of wraw material which has been consumed in making the various kinds of manufactured tobacco. Opportunity has also been taken to alter some parts of the original

Ordinance, where experience has

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HEAD OFFICE:-Taipeh, Formosa.

Investments in British Government securities and other invest-September 30 last. This increase is Average amount Yen. 45,000,000 chiefly due to a temporary invest-

Associated Companies FORMOSA:-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, panies show an increase from £20,-135,601 to £20,931,081. This is the chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, Tamsui, Toen, Heito, Taito. largest item on the assets side, and Paid-Up CapitalFrs. 68,400,000.00 CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, shows an increase this year of £795,-480. This is accounted for by the OTHERS:—Hong Kong, Singapore, increase of your investments in Sperabaya, Semarang, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, London, New associated companies and in the purchase of new businesses. As mentioned last year, the actual The London County Westminster and value of your proportion of the net tangible assets of these associat-The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial ed companies considerably exceeds

> Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application. Deposits in Yen can be accepted goods, and materials at cost or un-Manager. der. now stand at £6,269,490, or an increase of \$616,597. This chiefly due to the increase in the purchase of leaf tobacco to meet increasing business. The stocks

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under as in previous years.

decrease of £32,609.

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80 last year.

£525,000, an increase of £25.000.

issued stands at £559,658, an

coupons now stands at £58.963.

from £1,718,665 to £1,921,511.

The Year's Results

accounts show a net profit for the

year, after deducting all charges

crease of £209,464 over the previous

This brings me to the last item.

THE B.A.T.

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

YEAR'S OPERATIONS

The 26th annual general meeting of British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., was held on January 14, at the offices of the company, Westminster House, 7, Mflbank, 8.W., 1, Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, Bt. (the

chairman), presiding. The Chairman said: Ladies and gentlemen, with your approval we will take the notice convening the meeting and the report of the direc-Every description of Banking and tors and accounts which have been Exchange Business Transacted. Cor- circulated as read, and the secretary will now read the auditor's Manager, certificate.

The Secretary (Mr. A. M. Rickards, F.C.I.S.) accordingly read the certificate of Sir William Plender. of Messre. Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths and Co., chartered accountants, appended to the accounts.

The Chairman continued: As you are aware, it is usual at our annual £4,000,000 meeting to go through the various items of the balance-sheet and make some comments thereon.

Taking the assets side of the balance-sheet, first, you will observe that the item of real estate and buildings at cost, less provision for amortization of leaseholds, £569.059. shows an increase of £38,370 as compared with last year. This accounted for by the purchase of some leasehold property and by additional factory buildings which we are erecting.

Plant, machinery, furniture and fittings at cost or under, £777,247, shows an increase of £159,887. This increase is made up of items of additional machinery required in your

Goodwill, trade marks and patents remain at the same figure as last year, viz., £200,000, and, in view of the great value of the company's trade marks, the directors remain of the opinion that this item should appear on the balance sheet, even if only at the nominal value of £200,-

Loans to and current accounts your associated companies, £5,434,405, show a small increase of

and expenses and providing for income-tax, of £6,563,559, an inments at market price, £275,228, year, which the directors trust you that that was a matter which hard- whereby the forthcoming confershow an increase of £226,195 on will consider satisfactory.

Investments in associated com-Centres in the European Continent, Russis, Man-churis, Taingteo, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippine Islands, Java, Africa, U.S.A., Australia, pre carried in the books of your

> Stocks of leaf, manufactured leaf, manufactured goods, and ma

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New York Bankers:-The Irving INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts and Jational Hank. New XOIK.
Interest allowed on Current Ac- Rong Koog, 1st September, 1928.

Melbourne San Francisco

board by taking the best available Hugo Cunliffe-Owen." (Applause.) pursuance of this policy, and in corded. Anderson and Gillon.

trade debts show an increase of over three of your more important sub- (Applause.) £80,000, and loans against security sidiary companies. They, therefore, show an increase of over £200,000. bring to the directorate that Cash at bankers, in transit and knowledge and experience which we at call, £2.756.821, shows a small consider essential, and I feel sure that you will allow me to add that Turning to the Habilities side of I consider the success which has the balance sheet, the issued capital atended our efforts to be in no of 4,500,000 Preference shares re- small measure due to the fact that mains the same, but the issue of your company is directed by men Ordinary shares is increased who thoroughly know the business from 23,499,606 to 23,540,236, of which they are directors. (Hear,

an addition of 40,680 shares. This hear.) Results for the year under review is due to shares allotted to share-June 21, 1926, and to the issue of factory.

shares to certain directors under This is greatly due to the good Manila, on February 8. another resolution passed at the management and efficiency of the Creditors and credit balances, companies and the loyalty of their £5,724,866, represents an increase respective staffs, and I am sure of £1,640,908 on the figures at which that you will join with me in conit stood last year. The greater gratulating them on the successful portion of those balances consists results they have achieved. I am very pleased to be able to

of provision for payment of taxation due to British, Dominion and tell you that your business for the foreign Governments and moneys first three months of the current deposited by your associated com- year continues to be satisfactory. I now formally beg to move the adoption of the report and balance-The item of reserves for buildings and machinery now stands at sheet for the year enced September 30, 1928, including payment January 24. of a fina Premium on Ordinary shares on dividend of 1s. 8d. per share upon crease of £20,000. This increase is the issued Ordinary shares, free of

due to the premium received on the British income-tax. may also mention that shares issued to directors previousdirectors have declared for the year 1928-29 an interim dividend of 10d Provision for redemption of per share, free of British incometax, also payable on January 24 so that the shareholders will receive Special reserve has increased on that date 2s. 6d. per share.

I will now ask Mr. S. J. Gillchrest increase of £202,846. As your to second the resolution, and, when chairmen have stated in speeches that has been done, if there are any in previous years, this account was created in which to carry profits of questions to be put or confinents to be made on the balance sheet, it wil be a convenient time to do so.

Mr. S. J. Gillchrest (one of the deputy-chairmen) seconded the re-

viz., profit and loss account. The . A shareholder asked whether any indication could be given as to the prospects of the Tobacco Securities Trust Co.

The Chairman said he was afraid ly came within the business of the ence of experts on reparations Last year we carried forward a present meeting. He did not think could be prevented from discussbalance of £4,277,468, out of which they were warranted in discussing ing the debts of the European nawe paid a final dividend of 1s. 8d. there the affairs of the Tobacco tions to the United States, but he per share (free of income-tax) Securities Trust Co. (Hear, hear.) emphatically is of the opinion total to be paid by Germany. He amounting to £1,958,353, which left us with a disposable balance of the meeting and carried unani- the United States.

mously. During the year, as previously Mr. T. F. C. Frost proposed the chief question to be settled is the __Associated Press.

mentioned, some additional coupons | following resolution:have been deposited with us in "That Mesers. George Garland respect of the shares issuable in Allen, Lawrence Hignett, the pursuance of the extraordinary re- Hon. Frederic Fergus Macnaghten, solution of the shareholders of June Mesars. Walter Perchard Stericker, 21, 1926, and we have allotted to Neil Joseph Sweeney, Matthias shareholders 630 Ordinary shares of | Manly Whedbee and Sir Gilbert £1 each, and a sum of £630 has to Wills be re-elected directors of the added the profits for the year as Mr. John Armstrong Anderson be on Chinese Herbs. Now well and strong. Wife and other relatives also previously mentioned, £6,563,559, re-elected a director of the company less the Preference dividend amount- until the annual general meeting out of which the directors recom- annual general meeting to be held living up in Alberta, Canada. My mend the distribution on January for the year ending September 80, saddle horse reared up and fell back 24, next, of a final dividend (free 1929."

Ordinary shares of 1s. 8d. per resolution, which was unanimously in and I suffered terribly all over.

company's business as of September to shareholders shares in the To- chalrman for his conduct in the starving me but that did not do any ON YOUR GOOD HEALTH. bacco Securities Trust Co., Ltd. chair and to the directors and the good either. I went from there to therefore, the changes in our bal- staff for the efficient management Los Angeles hoping that the good HONGKUNG BRANCH.

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INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts and renders necessary—do not appear in during the past year." The vote of all the time.

The Upposite at Rates that may be accounted and the accounts and the accounts now before you, and an all the time. the accounts now before you, and thanks to the chairman which "I was then weighing 224 pounds occupation when he could have enjoywill not appear until you have usually concludes the proceedings which was all unhealthy fat. My before you the accounts for the of the general meeting is sometimes body was swollen all over. I couldn't current year.

a mere formality. In this case I stoop over to do a thing, not even to one of the following, and a consultation will all share the venture to think that it is an was even worse than during the day, be profitable to won. Thousands regret that my co-directors and I regret that my co-directors and I expression of gratitude to the I suffered continually and my legs and feel at the death of our co-director, directors. (Hear, hear.) I do not feet were swollen all the time. HEAD UFFICE: HUNG Roll of the late Sir George Wills, who was propose to detain you, but I would 1922. Soon my wife heard about January, Gastritis, Ecsema, Blood Poison, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Long, Poo On Chinese Herb Treatment and Bladder, Constipation, Tumor, Ulcer, business, and whose name is a yearn ago the Ordinary capital of began taking them for female trouble Hay Fever. Malaris: Nervousness. New Directors

| New Directors | millions sterling. To-day the issued | ed signs of improvement that I decided that the Pou On Chinese Herbs | Trouble, Pyorrhes, Tonsillitis, Female | would help me. About the tenth of | and malaria, She showed such mark | Rheumatism. Neuralgia, | Piles, Fistulas, Coughs, Throat | cided that the Pou On Chinese Herbs | Trouble, Pyorrhes, Tonsillitis, Female | would help me. About the tenth of | and many other diseases have been | March I started taking the Pou On | completely sured he The Pour Chinese Herbs | Wilting the Pour On | Chinese Herbs | March I started taking the Pour On | completely sured her The Pour On | Chinese Herbs | March I started taking the Pour On | Chinese Herbs | March I started taking the Pour On | Chinese Herbs | March I started taking the Pour On | Chinese Herbs | March I started taking the Pour On | Chinese Herbs | March I started taking the Pour On | Chinese Herbs | March I started taking the Pour On | Chinese Herbs | great undertaking, the Imperial crease shareholders have been Chinese Herbs. Within three weeks completely cured by The Poo On Chinese Herbs. Tobacco Co. (of Great Britain and L. ivileged to receive a considerable I. felt myself a well man again in Late. Ireland), Ltd., has joined our board, number of stares for nothing credit. every way. All my rheumatism and and I am sure that you will welcome as fully paid-up, and for the dition left me and I lost about 85.

The pointment, belonce they have not been asked to point which was unhealthy fat; also Managing Director, over twenty are in Americal to the distance of the pay more than at per share, where my dropsical condition, and obesity.

We therefore endeavour as far organization of the board of direcas may be to fill vacancies on our tors presided over to-day by Sir men from our staff and those of Mr. G. R. Berkeley second the our subsidiary companies, and in vote, which was unanimously ac-

order to meet the growing needs The Chairman, who was received of our business, we have appointed with applause: Mr. Simpson, Mr. -cince I had the pleasure of Berkeley, ladies and gentlemen, on addressing you last year—three behalf of myself and my colleagues, terials have been carried at cost or new directors, Messrs. Morris, I should like to say that we appreclate very much the cordial way Sundry debtors, less provision for Each of these gentlemen has been in which you have received doubtful debts, short-term deposits in the employ of your company or resolution. The work of the com-(£2,250,000), and debit balances, its associated companies for over pany here is a pride to all of us, now stand at £4,352,575, an in- twenty-five years, and were occupy- and we hope that we shall be able crease of \$540,370. Short-term de- ing at the date of their appoint- to go on being proud of our efforts posits show an increase of £239,000, ments very responsible positions in and of the result of them.

The proceedings then terminated

OVER SHARES

PROMINENT MANILANS INVOLVED

The civil suit instituted by W. S. Price and the Sulu Development Company against Harry Martin and the Agusan Coconut Company for the recovery of 97 shares of the plaintiff company, Screws (Brass and Iron), Brass holders under a resolution passed in marly all parts of the world said to be worth P43,000, was meeting held on were, I am glad to say, very satis- heard before Judge Anacleto Diaz of the Court of first instance. shares are said to be withheld by boards of directors of the associated Mr. Martin and the Agusan Coconut Company.

The case has aroused interest because of the number of prominent men involved, such as Walter S. Price, transportation magnate of Leyte: E. A. Perkins, local attorney; Harry Martin, president and general manager of the Sulu Sugar Development Co.; the late Dean C. Worcester, former general manager of the Agusan Coconut Co.; C. C. Mitchell, local broker: the late Fred A. Leas, former general manager of the Agusan Coconut Co.; M. de Yriarte, director of the Philippine museum; Kenneth B. Day, former administrator estate of the late Dean C. Worcester; J. A. Stiver, local attorney and former secretary of the Sulu Department Company; and F. E. Cochran, former secretary of the

same company. Harry Martin, J. A. Stiver and F. E. Cochran testified in court, the former explaining the transfer of the shares in question. The hearing will be resumed to-day.

DEBT TALK

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W. T. Hamilton, a prominent ranch- |- "Now I am able to look after my er of Salida, P. O. Box 77, Salida, farming interest. I feel good all the ing to £225,000, and the four to be held for the year ending Stanilaus County, Calif., U.S.A., gives time and I can now do a whole day's interim dividends paid on the September 80, 1980, and that the following testimony of the great work. I consider that the Poo On Ordinary shares for the year Messrs. Ernest Carthagh Gillon and celief Poo On Chinese Herbs have Chinese Herbs did me more good amounting to £3,920,872, leaving a William Morris be re-elected direction and disorders started any other doctors and hospitals did disposable balance of £4,736,178, tors of the company until the three years ago. At that time I was for \$5,000. on me, and seemed to sprain every muscle in my whole body. Shortly of British income-tax) on the issued Mr. W. H. Read seconded the after that rheumatism started to set

"I was able to walk into a hospital her sister who is suffering there with leaving £2,774,486 to be carried. On the proposition of Mr. J. W. in Canada and stayed there for some tuberculosis. We sent the sister forward, all of which is required in New, seconded by Mr. W. W. had not induced friends to CARRY the operations of the company. | Waldron, Sir William Plender Bt., me out. It seemed that nothing they Let me draw your attention to G.B.E., was re-elected auditor of were doing to me did me any good; fined to her bed for several months. the fact that the figures which we the company for the present year. instead of getting better I was get. After she had taken the herbs a few are now discussing refer to the Thanks to Board and Staff and secured temporary relief. I tried around. My wife has now gone to company's husiness as of September Mr. W. R. Simpson: I have much bravelling and the change of climate Canada to bring her sister here for my health. I went to Spokane for my health. I went to Spokane then down to Tilden Health School in then down to Tilden Health School in Denver, Colorado. There they tried to Spokane the Canada to bring her sister here for the Denver, Colorado. There they tried to Spokane the Canada to bring her sister here for the Denver, Colorado. There they tried to Spokane the Canada to bring her sister here for the Canada to bring here sister here for the Ca

"My wife started taking Poo On Chinese Herbs before I did for female trouble and malaria. Her progress was not as rapid as mine but she was cured in a rather short time. She has gone to Canada now to get some time ago. Before the herbs were sent to her she had been con-

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HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY MEETING of the Shareholders 1928. in this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 23rd February. 1929, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a State- sive. ment of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1928.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from Monday, the 11th February to SATURDAY, the 23rd February, 1929, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, A. C. HYNES,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 4th Feb., 1929.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN for the financial year ended 31st ARY MEETING of the SHARE- two Directors and the Auditors. HOLDERS of the Hong Kong &! The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Shanghai Banking Corporation Company will be CLOSED from held on SATURDAY, the 2nd day the 16th February to the 22nd of February, 1929, at 12 o'clock February, 1929, both days inclunoon at the City Hall, Victoria, in sive. the Colony of Hong Kong, the fol- | Dated this 30th day of January, lowing resolution was passed, 1929.

That the Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are 14, Des Voeux Road Central, hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hong Kong and for the enactment of the same by the Govpurposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinances (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further extra- MARCH, 1929, both days inclusive. ordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on SATURDAY, the 28rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the afternoon at the same place for the purpose of receiving a report of the above mentioned meeting and of considering, and, if thought fit, confirming the above resolution in accordance with Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed of Settle-

Dated this 8th day of February.

By Order of the Directors, A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager.

Note:-A copy of the proposed New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Public and Bank Holidays excepted) in Hong Kong at the Head Office of the Corporation or at the offices of Messrs. Johnson Stokes & Master, Prince's Buildings, Solicitors to the said Corporation, and in Shanghai at the Office of the Corporation, from the date hereof until the date of the above mentioned confirmatory meeting.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower Albert Road, on THURSDAY, 28th FEBRUARY, 1929, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report Prince Edward Road, the purpose together with of Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors

and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st to the 28th February, 1929, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

M. MANUK,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 13th Feb., 1929. THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-FIRST OR-DINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, & Co., Ltd., on the 15th February FRIDAY, 1929, at 12.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 7th February, 1929, to FRIDAY, the 15th February, 1929, both days inclu-

By Order of the Board of Directors. F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hong Kong, 1st Feb., 1929.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 11 that the FOURTH ORDIN- Admission to Public Enclosure \$1.00 IARY YEARLY MEETING of Hong Kong Telephone Company, Limited, will be held on FRIDAY, the 22nd day of February, 1929, at the Special train leaves Kowloon 1.50 p.m. Board Room of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, that at an EXTRAORDIN- December, 1928, and re-electing

By Order of the Board,

T. A. BARRY, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS,

LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEAR-LY GENERAL MEETING of ernor of Hong Kong with the HONG KONG TRAMWAYS, advice and consent of the Legis- LIMITED will be held at the lative Council thereof, in the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheterms of a print which, for the son & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 1st day of March, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon to transact the ordinary business of the

> AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY. 15th FEBRUARY to FRIDAY, 1st By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS.

Secretary. Hong Kong, 7th Feb., 1929.

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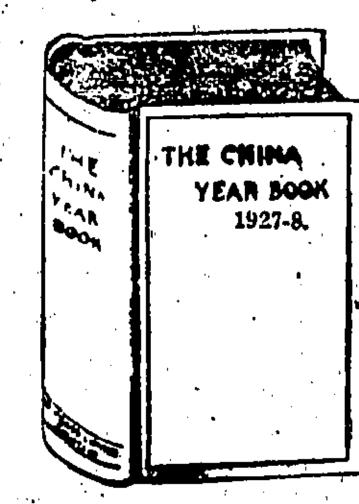
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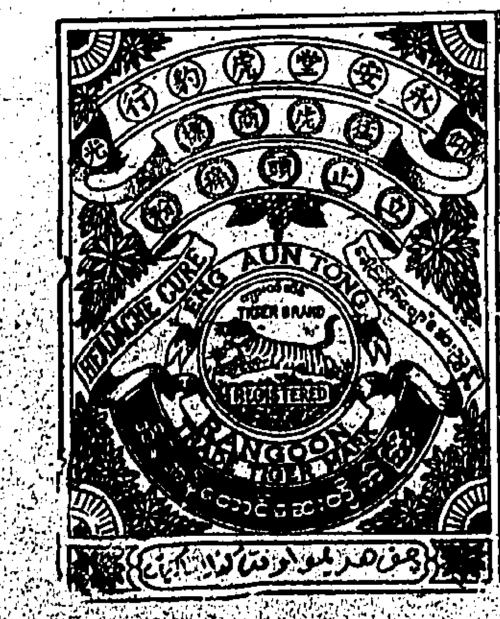
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larger than a petrol-paraffin motor Separate crankcases with outside main bearings between them are essential for this type, together with packing rings at each side of each bearing to make the crankcases airtight. We have, therefore, the thickness of the crankcase and that of the air packing rings to allow for at each side of each crank instead of only the bearings itself in the petrol-paraffin model.

the fuel pumps, the cooling water scarcely appreciable increase in the oil had a calorific value of 13,500 pump, and the bilge pump take up overall dimensions. more space in a crankcase compression engine than in one that runs speed four-stroke Diesel marine out in the engine shaft; an overall on paraffin depends on the design. engines much bigger than petrol-efficiency of 23 per cent., plus the Eccentrics or cams for fuel pumps paraffin motors which give a like increase Mr. Johnson claims. and eccentrics for water pumps need power at the same r.p.m., but they A super shore power station has fore and aft space if these acces- are actually larger than semi-Diesel much larger turbines, and enormsories are driven off the crankshaft. engines. Considering that the ously solid foundations, thus allow-A shaft governor also involves extra brake mean pressure on the pistons ing less blade clearances, and a length; even if housed in the fly- of the four-stroke engine should be higher turbine heat to power effiwheel, as in this position it prevents the use of the flywheel as one clutch tion is difficult to explain. member of the reverse gear. But these arrangements are by no means universal. In some two-cylinder engines the fuel pumps and the water pumps are driven off one eccentric, and the governor, of the hit-andmiss type, is embodied in the fuel pump operating gear. With this design the fore and aft space taken up is not appreciably greater than that for the timing pinion of a petrol or paraffin motor. Another solution is to work the pumps and the governor off the camshaft.

But it is in connection with the reverse gears that the reckless spread in a fore and aft direction is It is difficult to think of any reason why reverse gears should not be housed in the flywheel rims. In this connection it is interesting to note that more compact reverse gears have recently been adopted by wellknown makers of crankcase compression heavy-oil engines. This has been done the better to compete with the shorter petrol-paraffin

motors for fishing boats. Eliminate Clutches

by any existing service, the time It is obvious that the directlyreversible heavy-oil engine has for the journey being twenty-eight some advantage over that with a reverse gear in the important matter of length. But this advantage would be more pronounced if the almost universal clutch was eliminlated. Big marine Diesel engines have no clutches. It is not easy to of Fundy between St. John and understand why these accessories Digby, thereby accelerating the mail should be needed for small ones that and general service over the Domare started from cold by compressed | inion Atlantic system, the Canadian air without hot spots in the form | Pacific subsidiary in Nova Scotia, of tubes, cartridge fuses or electric which would improve the patronage plugs.

Nova Scotia. Clutches increase the cost of small heavy-oil directly-reversible engines, and raise the price, which already imposes a heavy handicap on this type in competition with petrol- Scotin. paraffin motors. With the universal adoption of the Diesel principle for small heavy-oil engines with start-

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Both vessels are due at Singaport to-day. It is anticipated that the "Dorsetshire" will sai to-morrow for Hong Kong, with the 2nd Batt. the Wiltshire Regt. (bound for Shanghai), which was on the "Somersetshire."

NEW C.P. LINERS

reasonably suppose that an engine [To the Editor of the "Journal of Commerce"]

that gave the same power at the Sir,-In your issue of December same revolutions per minute. The 6 there is an article in which it brake mean pressure on the pistons states that the oil consumption of a of the Diesel engine should be as turbine ship belonging to the C.P.R. high as the very moderate figure at was .6lb. of oil per shaft horsewhich petrol-paraffin marine motors power, in the same anticle it states are rated. But the fact remains that the C.P.R. marine engineer that the Diesel' engine is much the (Mr. Johnson) had still further relarger of the two. It would neces- duced this figure under normal runearily be more heavily constructed ning marine conditions.

to withstand the higher pressures. If s.h.p. is intended to mean Whether the means for driving but this feature would involve a 33,000ft. lbs. per minute, and if the B.T.U. per lb. of oil, then 23 per Not only are some small high- cent. of the oil heat energy comes

> easily more than double that on the ciency. The boilers are tremendous pistons of the semi-Diesel, this posi- affairs and have enormous furnaces, the heat is taken out of the waste Unless the dimensions of small gases by bulky and weighty economheavy-oil engines can be reduced, isers and preheaters. Space and their use is bound to remain re- weight are not considered in the stricted for all craft in which space struggle for efficiency in super shore is a consideration. Now that highpower stations.

> and even for aeroplanes, it is not efficiency.

improbable that the problem will be your correspondent (23 per cent. days. type, by higher speeds with reducoverall efficiency) are considerably in error, because no marine job to be obtained on board. (with comparatively small units. light flimsy foundations, weight and space restrictions, and generally speaking coanser plant) could hope to compare to the ideal super power station efficiency. development by the Canadian-Pacific

The writer suggests that if 17.5 per cent. overall efficiency is attainvinces, hinted at by President ed in a turbine marine outfit (.81b. Beatty, will, it is now announced, of oil per brake horse-power) reckoned between the gross fuel heat consumed and the net brake horse-power delivered, then all concerned are to be congratulated.

If the projected arrangements are The terms n.p.h., i.h.p. and s.h.p. made. Halifax will be, brought should be abolished and b.h.p. subnearer Montreal by five hours than etituted; the weights of fuel should also be abolished and thermal value in B.T.U.'s substituted; we should hours. The details of the proposed then have the thermal overall effi ciency in terms of percentage of fuel converted to net delivered power. at Halifax and St. John, New

Then by reference to the cash cost of the form of fuel used we can quickly arrive at the financial fuel cost of a brake horse-power hour. Over the last 20 years the writer

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KHYBER	9,114	8th	Mar.	Shanghai.
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London, Yesterday. It appears that the Cross-Channel steamer "Ville de Liege," which went ashore yesterday near Dover landing stage, has not actually sunk. She is fast on the rocks, but only a small part of her hull can be seen.

This morning some of her mails were taken off at low tide. An attempt was to be made later to get her off.-British Wireless

WHO'S WHO

PASSENGERS ON "PRESIDENT MADISON

The s.s. "President Madison," which arrived on Monday, had the following passengers on board:-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleish hacker, Mr. Herbert Fleischhacker, jur., and Mr. Allan Fleischhacker .--They are on a voyage round the world, from San Francisco, where Feb. 12. from Manila:-Mr. Fleishhacker, sen., is a prominent financier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laurence.-Associated with the General Buying Department of the Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. en route to Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Guevara jun, and Master Pedro Guevara .--Returning to Manila. Mr. Guevara is the son of Resident Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cornell.-En route to Singapore, where they will visit Mr. Cornell's brother, returning to their home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, via Honolulu. Mr. Cornell is representative for Worthington Machinery Co., Tulsa, Okia-

Miss Francel Tyler.-Of Carmel and Santa Rosa, California, en route to Hong Kong.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams, and family.—International Banking Corporation, Manila, returning after a vacation of several months in the States.

Mr. Joseph Mather.—Head of the Company, Passadena, California; trip round the world. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fennell and Mr. E. E. Fennell.-Residents of India returning after a visit to San Francisco.

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Merino. Mr. Samuel Marnus, Mr. Massawa on Jan. 28, and is expect-Enrique Olgado, Mr. Gordon Pao, ed here on Feb. 28. Mr. B. Pessumal, Joaquin F. Rionda, Captain G. Shaver and Mrs. Maud K. Shaver, Mr. George W. Simmie, Mr. Robert W. Spofford, Ram Singh, Mr. Georgie B. Tyson, Mr. Lee Ten, Mr. H. F. Williams, Mr. Robert A. Wyllie, Miss Edith M. Wright, Mr. Robert F. Wright, Mr. Johannes Westerbs, Mr. Chester M. Wentworth, Miss Jessie I. Wyllie, Mr. Loreto Zapanta, Mr. Jaccobo Zobel, Miss Angela O de Zabel, Master Enrique Zobel, Mrs. Jose Souza de Costa and Mr. Lie Tong-long.

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Duffy, Mr. Kung Ha-fung, Mr. C. Che P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" left" Fung. Mr. Koo Yah-fong, Mrs. Shanghai for this port yesterday at Apolonio Gomban, Mr. and Mrs. 3.30 p.m. and due here on Friday

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Uy Ching-hong, G., M. The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Heaphy, George Inn., Miss Mary S. Russia" left Vancouver for Hong. Johnson, Wee Liang-kia, Master Kong, via Japan ports and Shang-Lee Fong-leong, Mr. H. MacGowan, hai; on Sunday, and is due here on

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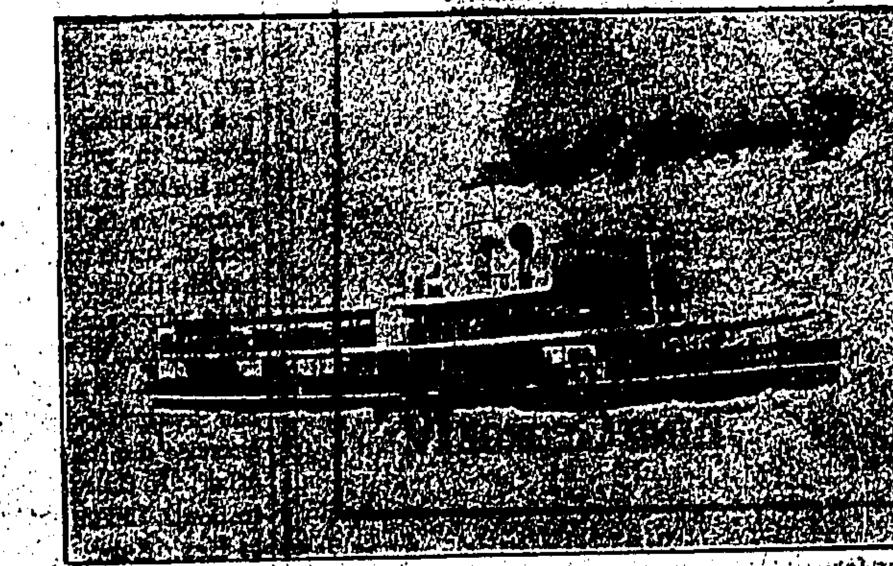
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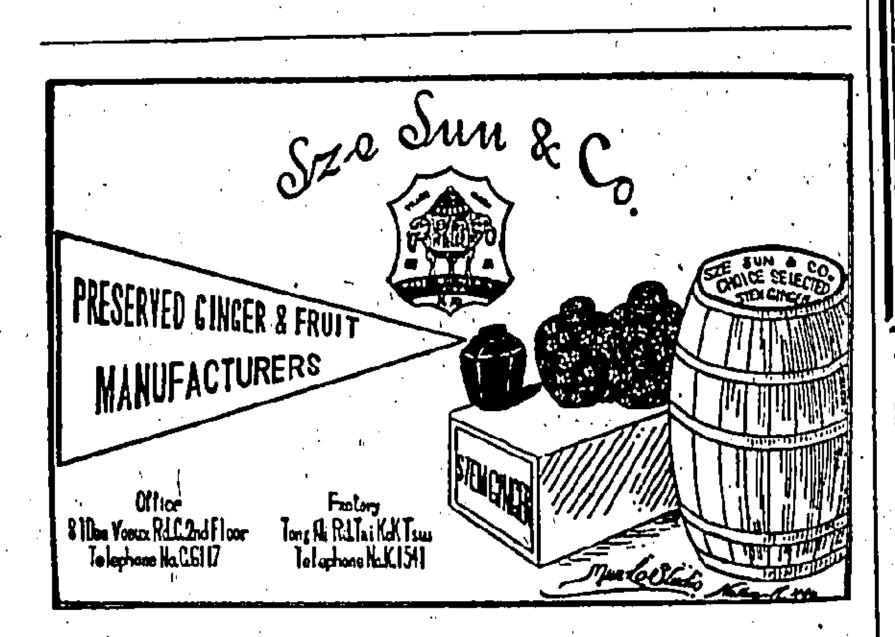
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TERRIBLE APATHY

It is appropriate, at a moment when the mind of the community is still seriously occupied and anxious in regard to the epidemic of small-pox in the Colony, that public reference should be made to the "terrible apathy" of the Chinese masses toward questions of public health. Nothing if not outspoken was Dr. Arthur Woo, in his presidential address at the nineteenth biennial conference of the China Medical Conference held in Shanghai, a verbatim report of which has just reached us. As, Dr. Woo says, "medical ideals rise beyond politics but their realisation is dependent on peace and order; for a stable political state is essential for the freest scope for medical work." With a united and settled China, it must be anticipated that medical progress will come into its own. And on the health of China. and particularly Kwangtung, will depend to an enormous extent the health of the Colony of Hong Kong. As in the material question of trade so it is with public health: the good health of Kwangtung must react favourably on the health of this Colony, and vice versa. A serious epidemic in one Province or Colony cannot but exercise direful influences on the other. In times of political crises in South China, the masses flock to Hong Kong. These are equally ready to make Hong Kong A temporary refuge when the ravages of disease in their own native Province menace life itself.

science in Kwangtung and pro-

vinces further afield in China. of course, merely confirms what among her friends being the away, whilst the duties of best we have said ourselves, in effect, then Prime Minister, the "Grand in the preceding paragraph. For Old Man," W. E. Gladstone. that reason we naturally find our- "Lily Langtry," both on and off selves in full agreement with the appearance, and certainly created parents, "Multnomah," May-road, worthy doctor when he frankly a remarkable effect wherever she says that "if there is one country went-not so much by her hisreform, that country is China, during the height of her fame in which will include Shanghai, out his employer's car without an elementary appreciation of de Batha at the fame of the same in London, chauffeur, Harry, who had the day before been fined for taking which will include Shanghai, out his employer's car without permission. sanitation, physical culture, and had probably passed the "threethe benefits of a hygienic way of life is lacking." He attributes this lamentable state in a country which has enjoyed thousands of

phases he says: "With the first it is not withhealthy and strong China South China Patrol. unless we as doctors can devise ways of dispelling the ignorance is the dead-weight of tradition ary 26. and superstition which cause the people still to regard epidemics and illnesses in any form we have received a copy of as visitations from irate gods despatch from the Secretary form of processions and the factor which we must overcome is selfishness and the lack of any sense of social responsibilof knowledge, for even selfish- fever (Filipino, imported). ness, were it only enlightened selfishness, would at once have detected the glaring fallacy in For four days ended yesterday monition, to sweep only the snow from your own door steps and to leave the rime on your neighbours' eaves alone."

desire for knowledge on the part of the masses and to find the best affected by either the backward- here as a light to lighten the dark- me try to dodge out that door months, and that's the first word was feeding here two days sinceness of the progress of medical ness, for the very methods used way!

with such brilliant results in arousing in the common people a divine discontent with military tyranny and political corruption, an intense enthusiasm for a clean and united government, and a new spirit of nationalism, if employed with the same perseverance and Glenealy, was the scene of a détermination in the cause of pretty wedding of much social impublic health would, in the short portance yesterday afternoon. It space of a few years, achieve was one of the most beautiful ap-

In that great task Dr. Woo and popular members of Hong Kong you, boss, I'd be riding in my own his associates in the China Medisociety's younger set.

The bride was Miss Elizabeth car too!" cal Conference, including the Dunbar, daughter of Mr. "Get up—get up! There's a members of the Chinese branch of and Mrs. Lambert Dunbar, burglar in the house!" whispered the British Medical Association in of Hong Hong Kong, will most assuredly bridegroom, Mr. Michael Donald Hong Kong, will most assuredly bridging of have the goodwill and blessing of Gurney Hoare, only son of the late Mr. George Philip Gurney his mistakes for himself."

Hoare and of Lady Howard of Park Lane, London. He had been Did you guard all the entrances?" preciates the incalculable value of connected with the Union Insurpublic health at its true worth.

The "Jersey Lily"

The death—which has been announced—of Lady de decorated for the occasion with a Bathe, who for many years was soft blue and ivory colour scheme much better known as Miss Lily which included a bower of feathery ferns and white Langtry—the "Jersey Lily"—will chrysanthemums in the cenbe received with profound regret and evoke memories of the days when she was one of the most ltalian garden with graceful beautiful women of England, a arches of ferns, chrysanthemums society favourite and an actress and blossoms. of some distinction. She was the daughter of the Very Rev. W. C. ing. She wore a long shimmerle Breton, the Dean of Jersey. ing train lined with gold, and a Miss Lily Langtry, in 1899—then the widow of Edward Langtrymarried Sir Hugo Gerald de Bathe She wore a small cap of meshed and since that time had lived seed pearls; also a strand of Space, naturally, will not per- chiefly at Monte Carlo, where she pearls — her mother's wedding mit of dealing at length with the has died. In the 'eighties and of Arum lilies. Mr. Dunbar's admirable address of Dr. Arthur 'nineties the "Jersey Lily" was a present to his daughter was a Woo. He strikes the right note, name that was very well-known handsome diamond bracelet. however, when he asserts that, throughout the world, particularly with the development of rapid in England, where her wonderful small maids. the Misses Patsy means of transport, the health of beauty and vivacity captured all. She was a great favourite of King Marcel, Jacqueline Hargreavesa country is no longer a matter Edward the Seventh, when he was importance, but has become one Prince of Wales, and was also Hargreaves-Browne. Miss Francel of international concern. That well-known and admired by many

trionic talent, which was mediocre, de Bathe, at the time of her death,

There was always a time when only one mind held to a new years of advanced civilisation, truth, for new truth begins with with an industrious and energetic the discoverer and filters down people, to poverty, ignorance, and gradually into the minds of the selfishness. In regard to these masses.—"New York Evening the "Dollar Directory" for 1929 has made its appearance With

score-and-ten" mark.

Mrs. E. B. Coney and Mrs. E. thankfully leave it to the poli-cheon at the Army and Navy tical economists and the expert Club, Manila, on February 7, to a regarded as wonderful value for personnel of the Ministry of small group of ladies in honour of detail places the volume on a pin-Finance, but there can be little Mrs. Ross S. Culp who will leave hope for the emergence of a der Culp will be in charge of the

of the population in regard to learn officially in an announce- Directory. the most simple facts of human ment in our advertising columns physiology and anatomy, and to-day that, owing to the heavy the lists of hongs and residents motive thundering along beside by arousing them from the ter- bookings for the A.D.C.'s per- (these latter, again, being sub- him. Suddenly the noble animal rible apathy in which they lie. formances of "On Approval," it divided in a most painstaking stumbled: came a sickening thud, Intimately associated with this performance on Tuesday, Febru- the principal aim of the publish next minute Lariat Larry, the

From the Colonial Secretary person who has occasion to handle Unsympathetic friend: who require propitiation in the State for the Colonies, regarding long since passed out of existence. ning." the Ceremony held at the Ceno- Looking to the almost daily

Two cases of diphtheria ity, but once again the root Eurasian and one Chinese) have cause is to be found in the lack been reported over the holidays, tion of value there is also included ed? I'd only had it a day, too. also one case of cerebro-spinal for the first time a Canton sec- Only got it two days ago, in fact.

> were notified—six from Victoria very ready sale but the full appreand 16 from Kowloon.

To day's temperature at 11.25 and local people. China's immediate task, says a.m. was 56 degrees, compared with 59 degrees at the same time yesterday.

SOCIETY WEDDING

HOARE-DUNBAR

LARGE GATHERING AT CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

The Roman Catholic Cathedral, to me last night?" pointed weddings of the season, arm that was empty." both bride and bridegroom being

some time.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Parisotti, just in Hong Kong.

The Cathedral was beautifully

Attired in a Renaissance robe of ivory velvet, the bride was charmtulle veil with gold embroidery and a narrow band of orange blossom at the back of her hair.

The bride was attended by six Taggart, Margaret Tod, Ann Browne, Justine Marcel and Jill Tyler was the Maid of Honour.

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ers-accuracy and up-to-dateness hero of the prairie, was no more. -has been thoroughly observed. Now, how am I going to get him Nothing is more tantalising to the out of that?" beating of gongs. The third of Armistice Day, 1928. sonnel, the publishers of the and his companion at the lunch-"Dollar Directory" can be sincere- table inquired as to "why?" ly commended on the result of

(one their labours in this respect. tion, giving a list of hongs and residents both of Shameen and four hours of delighted possession Canton city.

As a whole the "Dollar Direc- to make oh!" that well-known Chinese ad- 22 cases of small-pox, all Chinese, tory" should command not only a hand always—a veritable mine of information regarding local firms the

> "I must say," remarked the lady to her cook, "that you per- you? Go and get it."

of praise I've 'ad."

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

"Do you know what Jean said

"How did you guesa?"

"Last week it was the other "If I had as good a memory as

the the penniless poet's wife. "What of it? Let him find out

Country Constable: "Yes, we ance Society of Canton, Ltd., for think he must ave left by one of

Farmer: "I've 'ad two bottles O.B.E., Chaplain of H.M.'s Forces of your stuff to make me 'air grow, and nothin's 'appened!" Barber: "That's funny, I can't

understand it!" Farmer: "Well, I don't mind drinkin' another bottle, but that's

Mrs. Brown was buying a suit for her son who was a growing

"Will this material give?" she

"Madam!" exclaimed the assistant, with a pained look, "this is guaranteed finest Scottish tweed."

restaurant keeper noticed that some of his customers annexed the current day's papers for an irritatingly long time. He

hit on this little piece of sarcasm. Prominently displayed on the walls was the announcement: "Those learning to read are requested

When life was young and Cupid

And he to her was dear, She could not bear him from her sight And loved to find him near.

But since they wed ten years

He's grown quite mean, And now when she wants hats

or gloves She hates to find him "near!"

Tom and Dick, chauffeurs, were that cries out for every available but by her stately loveliness, unit of energy for public health which was probably unrivalled after an extended honeymoon tour day before been fined for taking Mr. and Mrs. Hoare will make discussing the ill-luck of a fellow

Harry had taken the car out?" asked 'Tom.

explained "Why," "Harry ran over him."

Scream upon scream issued from the drawing-room. In haste, Mrs. Cohen dashed

upon the scene.

Mr. Cohen, flushed up with anger, opened the door. "Vat's the matter?" demanded

"It's only liddle Issy," answerin our province to deal. We can Berry will be hostesses at lun-private resident every day in the ed her hubby. "He vants a sail-

"An' vat haf you given him?" probed Mrs. Cohen.

"Two little smacks," replied Mr.

Author (writing spare form bending low on his Only a casual glance through horse's back, the mighty loco-

a a Directory than to find the names | might make him use that spare of of hongs or residents who have form you mentioned in the begin-

"Why?" "Jibson muttered. "Wouldn't you look miserable if In addition to all local informa- you'd a valuable umbrella pinch-Fancy a really tip-top-twenty--and then-lifted! It's enough

"That big fellow," Jibson said. "look-just by the window-his ciation of all who desire ready at brolly gosh! Mine! The one I lost here yesterday! Well, of all

"Really? Well-why don't you go and get it back? You're lucky to get the chance so soon.

"Yes-of course-er-h'm-" "Go on, man. What's stopping form your duties in a very per Oh, quite but well, to tell native Province menace life itself.

methods of supplying it. The suction is this Colony, with its cess of the Chinese Government bob you owe me for the cosmopolitan population, directly in its struggle for peace comes in the cosmopolitan population, directly in its struggle for peace comes in the cosmopolitan population.

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WHAT TO SEE AND HOW TO

TABLOID INFORMATION TO HELP THE TOURIST

must be taken as it stands without Command, British Army, and a any idea of comparison with other naval station. places in the itinerary of the tematic programme within the sight that can always enchant the limited time at his disposal.

that these concerns do on behalf of Island itself and on the mainland. the tourist, if each and every in- The possibilities of sight-seeing | finishing at Kowloon Ferry. dividual on a liner containing hun- on the part of the visitor are alparties—but why should that inthe tourist beforehand? That is the intention of the present "Tourist Supplement" to the "China Mail."

A Word About Hong, Kong Of books and other literature on Hong Kong there is a plethora. Even to attempt to condense that information here might be weariothers. There must be a happy mean. Statistics need not necest and making the descent by tram sarily be dry-as-dust. Much de- | car. pends on the manner of their presentation and their ability to grip the interest of the reader.

Every school boy knows that Hong Kong is a British Colony lying off The Colony is not confined to the the Colony. Island: it includes a small portion of the mainland on the Peninsula of Kowloon and the New Territories. 11.45 a.m. by motor car from the

of London in bidding farewell to the breadth two to five miles. There is Colony recently. And as he was a British Governor (Sir Cecil more a missioner than a tourist in Clementi, K.C.M.G.) with a Legislathe ordinarily accepted sense of the tive Council. The Colony is also the word his impression of Hong Kong headquarters of the South China

The Peak By Night pleasure-seeking globe trotter. But From the deck of the steamer the "glorious Hong Kong" can never city of Victoria is overshadowed by mean anything to the visitor by a range of hills, called Victoria liner who comes ashore merely to Peak, on which at night scintillate "stretch his legs" and to "see what hundreds of electric lights, resemblthere is to see" without any precon- ing a glimpse of fairyland. It is a ceived notions of arranging a sys- sight that is never forgotten—a

oldest resident as well as the new-"Call at Cook's," Yes; that may comer. The Island is separated sound like a way out. And if not from the mainland by a narrow not be missed. Descent to the City Cook's then at the Hong Kong strait, which makes an excellent may be made by the Peak Tramway. Hotel's Tourist Bureau, or the harbour the approaches to which Chair and Tram fares are not in-Canadian Pacific Railway Com- from the ocean are dotted with cluded in the above fares. pany's agency or the American Ex- green-capped islets that rival in press Company. But—and there is beauty even the great harbour of always a 'but" for the tourist in a Sydney. And even that beauty is hours. Commencing at strange land-great as is the work eclipsed by the scenery on the Ferry via Castle Peak, Fanling

dreds of passengers all resolved on ways, of course, circumscribed by the same course of action on landing | the brevity of his stay in the port. one of the most magnificent drives in Hong Kong they would assuredly | With only a day at one's disposal in the world is that by motor car crowd out the enquiry offices of the the most must be made of the time afore-mentioned concerns. True, so as to take in even in a fleeting these prepare for tourist liners and manner as much as possible of the arrange schedules of tours and time local sights. When a stay of two tables—some dividing the visibors or even three days, is made, then, into several personally conducted naturally the visitor can pick and choose what he would like to see and formation not be at the disposal of to omit that which may not particularly appeal to him. As one man's ment may be another man's or the more enjoyable tiffin. Leavpoison, so one type of scenery or one place of interest may draw a crowd and still leave others cold and impressionless. But no tourist can afford to leave out the ascent of the Peak, undertaking the journey by motor car to the Peak Hotel, thence some to some, although welcome to by sedan chair to the Signal Station and returning by chair to the Hotel

Three Tours Many suitable trips on the Island and in the New Territories could be suggested to the tourisk diere for a day or so. The following three are the south-east coast of China at the all easily accessible and have been estuary of the Chukiang River drawn up so as to give the visitor (commonly called the Canton River. | a fair indication of the beauties of

Tour 1 The party should start at about The capital of the Colony is called centre of the town and proceed past ... (Continued on Page 2.)

"Glorious Hong Kong." This apt | Victoria, and the extreme length of the Lower Tram Station to Governdescription was used by the Bishop the Island is eleven miles and the ment House, the Dairy Farm, and Upper Road to Repulse Bay. Tiffin at Repulse Bay Hotel, about

> Leaving Repulse Bay at 2 p.m. and proceeding round the Island via Quarry Bay and Happy Valley arriving back in town about 2.45 p.m. Distance covered about thirty

Commencing from centre of town, via Lower Peak Tram Station and as above to Repulse Bay, thence the Peak Hotel via Stubbs'-road. Finishing with auto at the Peak

From the Peak Hotel the ascent by chair to the Flag Staff should Tour 3

Distance sixty miles; Time 31/2 Golf Course, Taipo and Shatin,

Round the Island What has been well described as round the Island. The route followed is from Queen's road Central, thence into Garden-road, past Government House and the Botanic Gardens, along Caine-road, Bonhamroad, past the University of Hong Kong, along Pokfulam-road, Aberdeen-road, and Repulse Bay, where a stop can be had for refreshments ing Repulse Bay Hotel the journey is proceeded with to Stanley Bay, Tytamtuk Reservoir, and Sai Wan Gap and thence to Shrukiwan. Within a short time Taikoo Dock is reached, and from there it is a very short drive back to the original point of departure.

The entire drive covers a distance of 26 miles, but the scenery en route cannot adequately be described in mere prose. It has to be seen to be appreciated as it deserves. Next to the ascent and descent of the Peak it is a trip that no tourist. should omit from his programme of eight-seeing.

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IN AND AROUND HONG KONG

(Continued from Page 1.)

is much to entertain, amuse and | the variety of outdoor sport to be instruct without resort to vehicles. indulged in or watched, the prin-The Chinese curio shops and Indian | cipal ground being at . Happy | stores cannot well be passed over Valley, which can be reached in a of the stores cannot well be passed over Valley, which can be reached in a of the stores cannot well be passed over Valley, which can be reached in a of the stores of the round end with the stores cannot went by passed over | valies, which can be reached in a of 300 "Kwan" to those giving in- handle omitting the blade. This by those in search of novelty or for | very short time by tramear, taxiby those in search of novelty or for very short time by tramcar, taxis formation of such forgery. Mr. evolved into the round coin with a a souvenir of their visit to this encap, or motor car, not to mention Hu also exhibited a form of cursquare hole, which form has been a souvenir of their visit to this of the slower jinrikisha if time is no rency made of metal of the size in use to the present day. This 1280, a certain amount of reserve chanted Isle. There is "China the slower jinrikisha if time is no rency made of metal of the size in use to the present day. This 1280, a certain amount of reserve chanted isie. There is a fine Racecourse, and shape of an old-fashioned key, has been called "Chuan Pi," or was provided for the issue of notes. Othere living in narrow streets where races are held at various but minus teeth. This, he said, spring currency, signifying the re- Consequently the currency system. Chinese living in harrow periods from the middle of Feb- was used as a draft as early as semblance between the currency was greatly improved. Toward the where one can almost stream and rule to the beginning of Decem- the days of Christ. This imple- and the spring water which is sup- end of the Dynasty, however, owing across the "thoroughfare," and rulery to the beginning of Decem- the days of Christ. This imple- and the spring water which is sup- end of the Dynasty, however, owing where glimpses may be had of ber. typical Chinese life in all its varied

phases.

A good combination is a bus or ("soccer" and Rugby codes), The draft was bought in one city became more frequent the demand would not buy ten ibs. of rice. A good commination is a successful and tennis. The and payment was returned on pre- for the medium of exchange in- Very few notes were issued dur- of visiting as it contains many the Yuen and Ming Dynasties. motor car drive to Abstract, because the Hong sentation in another city. The creased, Carrying of coins became ing the Ming Dynasty and the only objects of interest to the Euro- When the Emperor Shai Tso of (already referred to) and a tour "home" of local cricket is the Hong sentation in another city. The creased, Carrying of coins became ing the Ming Dynasty and the only objects of interest to the Euro- When the Emperor Shai Tso of (already reserved w) and a tout mome of the Yuen Dynasty first establish-through the Chinese fishing village. Kong Cricket Olub opposite Murray manufacture of this currency was clumsy and inconvenient, and some samples left were printed during pean. Hanging on the wall is a the Yuen Dynasty first establish-If time permits there is also a Barracks in Queen's Road. It is very complicated and ordinary per- substitute had to be sought. quaint little hamlet, Applichau, on this ground that interport sons could not do it. which can be reached in a few matches are played, teams coming minutes by sampan. The return once in two years from Shanghai journey from Aberdeen can be made | and less frequently from Malaya. fringing the marbour approaches | For the tourist cooped up at sour farming implements. In the prowill be found very refreshing after | for days on end there are many cess of bartering implements such shormed with a Common w

find himself the victim of profiteer-

Chair and Jinrikisha Fares

For chairs the tariff is-two

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an hour; 30 cents for half an hour;

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half an hour; and 40 cents for an

Kowloon and New Territories

already been made in the third of

the suggested tours—namely, to

Castle Peak, Fanling, Taipo and

Lyeemoon Pass in the distance.

tive of the Emperor of China.

be purchased.

institutions.

Blind, where dainty articles may

city combined, and the self-

contained houses, each with a strip

of garden, are a distinct change

from the row upon row of flats

the Kowloon Cricket Club; and the

loon Bowling Green Club. Football

is played at King's Park and on

the ground of the Kowloon Fcotball.

Chatham Road. Cricket is provid-

ed at King's Park and at the Kow-

Sport in Hong Kong

On the Island there is no end to

loon Cricket Club.

facing the harbour in

hour.

Shatin.

the spell through the Chinese quar- facilities for lunch (or tiffin) and dinner, including ters of Aberdeen and Applichau. For the individual who cares not Hong Kong Hotel in Pedder for the joys of motoring a casual Street; Land Crawford's Rewalk through the heart of the city | staurant, in Des Voeux Road will reveal much of interest in the | (along which the tramcars run); way of public buildings and statues, the King Edward Hotel, the Savoy There are taxicabs and jinrikishas, opposite the Star Ferry wharf), Kingfisher's feather, Work-Jade, and Grotto, and Fan-tan Gambling taxed amount could be paid in not to mention sedan chairs, but in also the Kowloon Hotel and the Ricepaper the case of the two latter the legal Peninsula Hotel in Kowlcon Flowery Pagoda, Jade Stone beforehand as otherwise the Ferry in a jinrikisha). "stranger within the gates" may

streets there are many Chinese time is limited, the following \$4 and return \$7. restaurants for those who like to itinerary is given. sample Chinese dishes.

Miscellaneous Information minutes; 20 cents for a quarter of | (above the Post Office in Pedder | Leave Canton 4.80 p.m. | excursion, return fare \$6.00. Street) is open day and night for Arrive Hong Kong (about) and 25 cents for every subsequent | the transmission and reception of hour. For four bearers the fares | radio messages and for reporting | The fare provides first class are exactly double, with the excep- vessels entering the harbour. The travel tickets, breakfast, lunch and Jinrikisha charges are: 10 cents of \$3.

There are branches of the East- Flowery Pagoda, Ancestral Temple, ern Extension, Telegraph Com- etc. pany and the Northern Telegraph Tours of longer duration and Company in Connaught Road including passage by 8 a.m. steamer (facing the water front and just may be arranged. Fares on ap-A reference to Kowloon has beyond the Hong Kong Club). plication. These are open day and night for the transmission of cablegrams to any part of the world.

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at Kowloon Point (10 cents fare from Hong Kong to Kowloon). En cents per ounce to British terriroute a glimpse is afforded of the | tories and China; 10 cents per whole of the Kowloon Bay, with ounce to America and other for-

eign countries. Travellers' cheques can be cash-Eventually the granite wall of the old city of Kowloon will be ed and payments made on letter reached, containing the old-time of credit issued by other bankers, residence of the official representa- by Messrs. Thomas Cook and Son, the C.P.R., and the American Ex-There is also a School for the press Co.

The principal exchange banks are: The Hong Kong and Shang-Returning by a bus marked hai Banking Corporation, Charter-"Yaumati" the tourist can alight ed Bank of India, Australia, and in Jordan-road and spend an enjoy- China, the Mercantile Bank of able time in King's Park, where are India, the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, laid out football, tennis, and bowls and the City National Bank of New grounds for various Clubs and York (International Banking Corporation)—all situated in

As an alternative a visit may be Queen's Road Central. commended to Kowloon Tong, For. other useful information which lies off the main bus and | concerning Hong Kong the tourist motor road in Kowloon, namely, may be recommended to purchase Nathan Road. This is destined to a copy of the "Dollar Directory" be a model settlement and garden published at 3A, Wyndham Street.

CANTON

The commercial Capital pass in most interesting City of Nathan and other roads in Kow- | China. in. munication with Hong Kong Lovers of lawn bowls are well by steamer railway. catered for. Besides the rinks of are daily services of steamers the Club de Recreio at King's Park both directions. The journey is there are bowling greens at the about 61/2 to 8 hours by steamer, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, in according to steamer and tide, and Austin Road (off Nathan Road), 41/4 hours by train.

On arrival in Canton visitors are Kowloon Docks Tennis can be had met by an experienced and competat many Olub courts at King's ent guide who has conducted the Park, at the United Services Club principal visitors through this fas-(opposite King's Park,) the Kow- cinating City for many years. The loon Oricket Olub, and the Kow- | tour usually embraces Chun-ka-chi

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Sign For Profit "Tsan Pi," or shovel currency, was | used in China.

Sai Hing Street, etc.

One Whole Day in Canton

MACAO

picturesque spot at the mouth of

11 to 12 p.m.

Lecturing at the Rotary Club at | rency known, the coin being in the the Astor House Hotel recently, shape of a shovel. This was fol-Rotarian Mr. K. P. Hu of the Pe- lowed by "Dau Pi," or knife curking-Mukden Railway gave a most | rency, the coin being in the shape interesting address on Chinese of a knife, another of the most mented his remarks with several harvesting grain and for general valuable specimens of ancient coins, use. One end of the coin was and photographic remnants of old round ended handle with a hole in currency notes. Among the latter the centre to facilitate tying was an imprint of an old draft, gether and the other end a knife was payable on demand at Chengtu, Chinese character "Li" standing Nanking, and one other city, and for profit is composed of two charcarrying a warning that fraudulent acters knife and a grain, and also imitation of these drafts rendered has the meaning of sharpness. the guilty party liable to capital time went on the coin took the

ment was engraved with a number posed to flow continuously without to extensive military operations, so

Mr. Hu said that in the ancient | fucian Classics that as early as the | Dynasty. The military operation | the vernacular, an image over 500 | Ko Leung river in the 12th moon days China was essentially an agri- first part of the Chow Dynasty, against the Tai Ping Rebellion dur- years old reposing on the altar of of the year, prophesying the cultural country, consequently the about 1,000 B.C., a kind of currency | ing 1860 necessitated the printing | honour. where to the sea principal assets of the people were note consisting of a piece of cloth of notes both in tael and in cash. Mr. Tsang Foo, the local coal- A temple was therefore built for as shovels, spades, ec., formed the was used. Probably this was the be equivalent to one tael in notes. purchased the brass ided from the Yan Chung Dynasty he again principal medium of exchange earliest form of currency note ever The Government banks at Amoy, Canton and supervised the build- showed his appearance in Mo

picture Painters, Saloons.

fare should always be ascertained (a few minutes' drive from the Street, Old Embroidery Shops and week days at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m., tried to doctor the issue and merand Macao at 8 a.m., and 2 p.m. | chants manipulated the exchange of In Des Voeux Road and other For the guidance of those whose Passage 4 hours. Single journey notes to get profit. The value of

Leave Hong Kong 10 p.m. Hong Kong at 9 a.m., returning at The Radio Telegraph Office Arrive Canton 7 to 8 a.m. 3.30 p.m., return fare \$5; week-end

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information, of visitors tion that every subsequent hour charge to most vessels is 30 cents dinner, service of competent pri- the following list of some of the per word with a minimum charge vate Guide for sightseeing by highest points on the Island and sedan chair to City of the Dead,

•	Out Paris	
V	lainland is published:—	_
	Island.	Feet.
	Victoria Peak	1823
	Signal Station	1774
	Mt. Parker	1734
	Mountain Lodge	1725
	The Eyrie	1725
•	Peak Hotel	1305
	Taikoo Sanatorium	1000 t
1.	Mt. Davis	877
•	Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
	Mainland	Feet.
	Taimoshan	
	Kowloon Peak	

note started from "Fei Chuan," or "flying money" of the Tang Dynasty and "chiaotze" of the Sung Dynasty, no sample of which

can, however, at present be found. During the Sung Dynasty notes were extensively printed with no adequate reserve for the issuance. Paper notes were found everywhere, for buying dally necessities, paying taxes, and defraying public expenses, in fact, for all sorts of purposes until the value of notes dropped to about one per cent. The ill effect of the notes, however, did not become serious as the denomination was limited to the

"Kwan" or one thousand cash only. During the Chin Dynasty, about the beginning of the thirteenth century notes with denominations such as one hundred, four hundred, one thousand "Kwan," or one million cash, were issued. Ten years later the value of the notes dropped to such an extent that notes with aggregated face value of 120 million "Kwan," or 120 billion cash, were worth only one tael of sycee! The modern mark and rouble, therefore, had nothing on China!!

Ming Dynasty During the Yuan Dynasty, about many notes were issued that notes

It was said in one of the Con- ing the first part of the Manchu or "Pak Tai" as it is known in Divine Tortoise and Snake on the Foothow, and Tientsin were first to ing outside his villa and school. Tung Hill. therefore the earliest type of cur- But the actual use of the paper circulate these notes. Although A typical example of foreign inthe notes were supposed to be legal fluence in Chinese life is noticetender, even the Government tax bureaux were unwilling to accept including—although some way out | Hotel, and the Alexandra Restaur- | Ancestral Temples, Temples of the Canton River, with the ruins of them. Then the Government had -the University of Hong Kong, ant in Ice House Street (directly the 500 Genii, City of the Dead, the San Paulo, Camoes' Gardens to fix a percentage at which the notes. Even for this the public did . Steamers leave Hong Kong on not want to accept notes. Officials notes dropped. Foreign merchants to Macao every Sunday leaving at a great discount to pay the per- which represent the deities who great, divine and awe-inspiring. centage of import taxes allowed carry out God's benevolent orders. Under him peace prevailed at by regulation. The Government That the natives of Kowloon at- home and abroad. All this was bureaux had to accept. It was said tach much importance to the owing to the help of Chan Mo, that, principally through these temple is evident from the large who came down to guide the 6 manipulations, one clerk in the incense containers bestowed in Armies of the Emperor. To Ministry of Finance, while having the place of worship. an official salary of 30 or 40 taels,

millions! Squeeze Stopped had bought back the notes at a fix- Dragon Monastery. ed price that this system of squeeze from these manipulations stopped. Since the introduction of modern Tsang Foo bought the image at worship of this god was more banking, more emphasis was laid Canton for a sum of \$1,200. It zealous in the Sung Dynasty than on the reserve, the printing, and measures 8 feet high, and weighs in the reign of Yuen, and thereissuance. With the exception of over 1,000 catties. At the left of fore his temples could be found the panic of 1916 the large Govern- its robe are inscribed the 13 everywhere in the Empire. ment Bank notes were reldom quot- characters, "Yam Chai Tuk Li ed at a discount.

in behalf of the Club for his ad- General of Canton Shipping and native of Tai Hing of Shun Tin.

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Imperial Turquoise blue enamel, vase with red dragon. KEEN LUNG period 1736.

"FIVE DRAGON TEMPLE"

Giant Brass Image

A KOWLOON CITY PLACE OF WORSHIP

"Five Dragon Temple" at Kow- 1 ed great divine prodigy on differloon City is well worth the trouble [ent' occasions, and much more in There were no notes issued dur- history of the giant "Chan Mo" | vealed the appearance of his

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"Chan Mo"

translation:-History of the brass image of

It was not until the Government the god "Chan Mo" in the Five temples built in honour of Chan

Kwong Tung Chu Chi Shi Pok dividuals after the political change on it. in the San Hoi year. On refer- | Alas! over 500 years have elapsence to some Taoist Authorities, ed since the Wing Lok Dynasty. was born in the 3rd moon of the Peking to Canton, and again from the Tsui Dynasty. He was born | Monastery and just some time ago of Taoism. After pursuing his study in Mo Tung Hill for 43 Now Mr. Tsang having obtainwhere Chan Mo resided in retire year (31.1.23). ment, was the Five Dragon Chop of Chan Pak-to.

foundation of the Sung Dynasty.

Kam Luk Temple Therefore, the Kam Luk Temple able in Mr. Tsang's house which was built, and the Five Dragon adjoins the temple. The grounds | Monastery was renovated to make contain buildings of strictly Chin- offerings to him every year. In ese type and the semi-European | the years of the Emperor Wing type while a Chinese pond has Lok of the Ming Dynasty, great two foreign-style rowing boats in development was again made to it and the garden has a wind- this Temple and Monastery. In driven water condenser made in the record of the Mo Tung Hill by Wong To-kwan, will be found There are images worked in the following quotations:-"Powerbrass of a tortoise and a snake ful is Emperor Shing Tso. He is award his services, great repairs were made to his Temples. Then owned property worth 50 to 60 Below we give an interesting prosperity reigned throughout the millions! peror was extended to the farthest country. Indeed the different Mo were as numerous as stars in "Mr. Tsang Shiu-wing alias the sky." This shows that the

Made At Peking

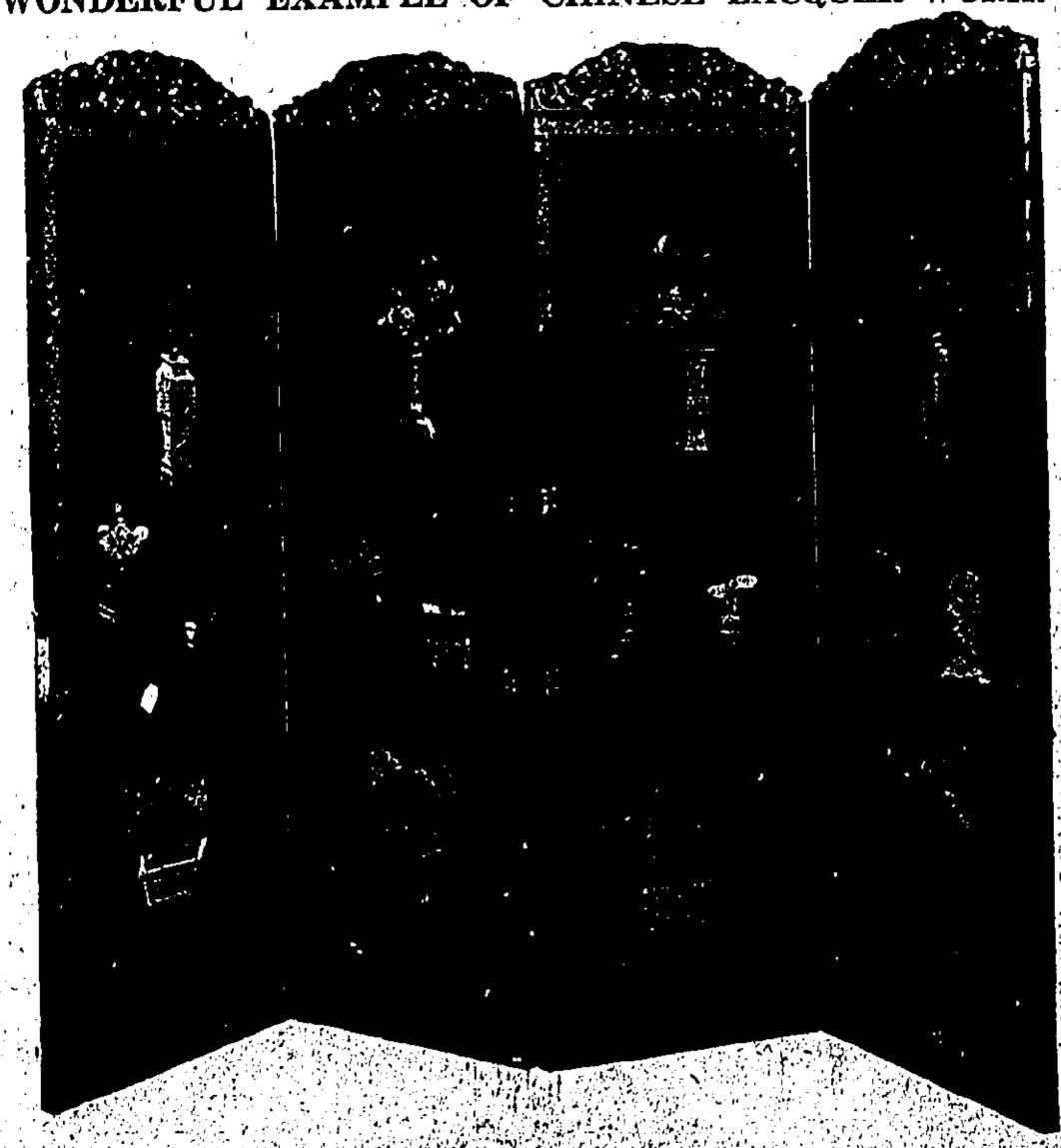
This brass image was manufac-Rotarian Young thanked Mr. Hu Kim Kun Im" (Imperial Inspector- tured under the supervision of a Salt Commissioner), but the part | From this we can tell that it was beneath this has been torn away. made at Peking and during the At the right corner are found the Dynasty of Wing Lok. The date 17 characters, "Tai Ming Man Lik Kwai Mau of the Emperor Mau Sam Shap Yat Nin Shui Chi Kwai Lik inscribed thereon is the date Mau Kwai Chau Kat Yat Kin" of the erection of the Temple and (manufactured on a lucky day in | not the date of the manufacture the 9th moon of the Kwai Mau of the image. The Imperial Inyear, i.e., the Thirty-First year of | spector-General of Canton Ship-Man Lik of the Great Ming ping and Salt Commissioner en-Dynasty). On the back of the graved on the image, was the image there are 21 characters in builder of the Temple, but unfor-3 rows, which read thus:—"Pak | tunately his name has been torn King Shun Tin Fu Tai Hing Yuen off. However, during the Dynasty Cheung Chiu Wong Tso Kun Tso of Shan Chung many servants of Chu Chi To Shi Tong To Chan" the Imperial Household were sent (manufactured under the super- out to make heavy levies on the vision of Cheung Chin and Wong | income of merchants, and from Tso of the Tai Hing District of | this we can deduce that the image the Shun Tin Prefecture, Peking | was brought to Kwong Tung from and Tong To Chan, the Priest in Peking by one of such servants, Charge). The image was the pro- and was enshrined in a temple at perty of the Sze Tsz Shim Lam | Canton after the name of the Monastery, and that it fell into manufacturer and the date of the hands of some ordinary in- | manufacture had been engraved

it has been found that "Chan Mo" | The image was removed from 3rd year of the Emperor Hoi of a Taoist Temple into a Buddhist a divine sage. He took oath to it had a narrow escape from be remove all evil spirits, and to pro- ing destroyed. Can it be the case tect the people. He gave up his that even a lifeless object has its secular life, and took up the study | time of prosperity and misfortune? The Temple

years, he succeeded in becoming ed the image, has erected a an immortal. He took the North | temple for it at Kowloon under under his protection. He showed, the name of the Five Dragon his appearance on the solicitation Temple the very original name of of any man, and suppressed any the Monastery from which it evil spirit when asked to. He came. This history is written for came down among the people the advice of those who may worevery Kang San or Kap Tsz day ship the god and pray him to reand every 8rd or 7th day, to re- move any cause of misfortune. move all chuses of misfortune. Written by the True Retired It is stated in the Annals of the Scholar of Kowloon on the 15th. Mo Tung Hill that the place of the 12th moon of the Yam Shul

Monastery. During the Dynasties Chop of the True Retired of the Emperors Tong Tai Chung Scholar of Kowloon (nom-de-plume and Sung Chan Chung, he show of Chan Pak-to).

WONDERFUL EXAMPLE OF CHINESE LACQUER WORK.



CHINESE lacquer ware was first invented by the Shen Shao Lang Kee family, of U Focchow, in the Ch'ieng Lung Dynasty. Models are first made of clay and subsequently covered with a layer of fine silk and lacquer. Each layer takes from three weeks to two months to dry, and as many as thirty layers are frequently employed on each piece. The above screen took nearly five years to complete, and is said to be the fittest example of the work ever made. Descendants of the original family made this screen which is on view at Komor and Komor's Salon

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Meals on Board

Second

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Cruise Members are respectfully

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Sailing date and departure hour

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ously posted. The ship will sail

promptly at the hour advertised to

of operation and the Company can-

members failing to re-join the ship.

Cruise Office

the Staff is engaged with shore ex-

cursion duties.

antee can be entered into thereon.

TEN TIPS

ticable, to Members' requests for one hotel or another, consistent with priority of application and the Which Tourists Should amount of accommodation avail-Observe able, but no guarantee can be entered into.

HELPFUL ADVICE

Port Regulations-Arrival

Officer should be given early ad-Landing at most ports is prohibited until after the ship has vice of any special hotel requirements when every effort will be been passed by the Health, Immigration and Police authorities. Due notice will be given regarding attendance of Cruise members and delay and discomfort to all will be avoided by prompt attention to ders issued ashore for Optional Shore Excursions are respectfully these important matters.

Cruise Office promptly when call-Party Registration Cruise Members are respectfully ed for, in order that final arrangerequested to note the following, ments may be made in respect of which will apply generally when each party. making up parties for shore ex-

eursions: It is realized that Cruise Mem- | bers desirous of availing thembers will wish, when travelling | selves of such, and who have not ashore, to move with friends. For | already purchased orders for them this reason it is not desirable that ashore, should enquire at the Cruise allotments to Party A, B, or C, etc., Office as to vacancies available. should be made at the Cruise Office, without giving members an oppor- Two sittings will be arranged for tunity to voice their preference for meals on board ship, to be served one party or another. Prior to at fixed hours. Necessary alterareaching each port, shore pro- tions in meal hours to conform with grammes will be distributed, to en- shore excursion arrangements will able members to study shore and be notified on ship's Bulletin party arrangements. Members Boards. Where a continuous or should then decide with whom they running meal is notified, Cruise would like to go sightseeing and re- Members should take any seat gister for the party of their available and not wait until their choice. As the various parties are own becomes vacant. restricted in number, party allot- Regular meal hours on board will ments will be made in the order in be as follows: which applications are received.

Timely notice will be given members of the date, place and hour at | Breakfast ... 8.00 a.m. 9.00 a.m. which each port party registration | Luncheon .. 12.30 p.m. 1.30 p.m. will be opened. When registration | Dinner 6.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m. is made party allotment cards will be issued.

Non-Attendance at Party

Registrations Shore excursion features ar identical for all parties. To many therefore, it will be a matter of indifference with which party they move. Should Cruise Members not register for any party, it will be assumed by the Cruise Office that the matter of party allotment has been left in their hands and allotment will be made and party card sent to member's room.

Shore Excursions

To avoid congestion and confusion and to ensure their own comfort, Cruise Members are requested to adhere to the hour shown for the movement of their party and to move only with that party.

Disembarkation Members will best study their own comfort and convenience by avoiding crowding in the corridors or at the gangway. Fifteen minutes before the assembly hour for each party, a gong will be sounded throughout the ship. Members should remain on deck or other convenient place panding such notification.

Motor Cars In filling motor cars for shore excursions, the Cruise Management work, wherever possible, on the rule of placing four persons in each seven-seated car and three persons in each five-seated car, in addition to the driver. Cruise Members constituting themselves into small party groups for motor car trips should proceed ashore promptly together to give themselves every opportunity of securing the desired space, keeping in view car loading as already stated.

It is respectfully notified that conveyances cannot be held for those arriving late, as the common comfort and convenience of all must be studied by the Management.

The co-operation of Members of the Cruise is earnestly solicited by the Management, looking to the convenience, comfort and pleasure of all concerned.

Hotel Accommodation When hotel accommodation ashore is included in tickets, due

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What "Australia" Passengers Will Do

FULL PROGRAMME

Following is the programme; 3.45 p.m.—Tea at Repulse Bay arranged for visitors aboard the Hotel. C.P. s.s. "Empress of Australia" 16:---

and for ready recognition of party label on motor cars, etc., the members of the Cruise will be designated as follows:-

Party "A" (Red Card). Party "B" (White Card).

The "Empress of Australia" expected to arrive 8 a.m. and bertl Hong Kong Ferry Wharf.

4.45 p.m.—Continue ride around while the vessel is in Hong Kong the Island via Deep Water Bay, from February 13 to February Aberdeen, Pokfulum, the University, Government House, Botanical For convenience in identification Gardens, Garden Road to Ferry Wharf. By Ferry to Kowloon.

> in the Peninsula Hotel. 9.00-12.00 midnight.—Dance at Peninsula Hotel.

gate and the Peninsula Hotel. Note.—(Optional Tour No. 14 to Canton-Passengers taking this Lunch on board "Empress of Aus-

modern part of Canton, returning to steamer at 4.00 p.m. 4.80 p.m.—Steamboat leaves for Hong Kong. Dinner on board Can-

ton steamboat. 10.30 p.m.—Arrive Hong Kong. · Transfer by special ferry from Canton steamboat to "Empress of Australia."

11.00 p.m.—Arrive "Empresa of Australia."

Note.—Those members of the party not taking the optional trip to Canton will have the day free. Ferry tickets will be provided.

Third day.—Friday, February 15. Breakfast on board "Empress of Australia."

9.00 a.m.—Automobiles will be Automobiles will be available to waiting at Dock Gate, on minute's convey guests to and from Dock walk from ship side, for a 60-mile trip around the New Territories. 12.30 p.m.—Arrive ship side.

> 2.30 p.m.—Ferry Kowloon to Hong Kong tickets to be provided.

Walk to Blake Pler, less than one minute's distance from Ferry Wharf, where automobiles will be waiting to convey passengers to the

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Party "B."—(White Card)

"Empress of Australia" is expected to arrive 8 a.m. and berth alongside Kowloon Wharf, less than ary 14. two minutes' walk from Kowloon-Hong Kong Ferry Wharf.

Morning of arrival free. Ferry ickets Kowloon to Hong Kong and back provided. Lunch on board

"Empress of Australia." 2.10 p.m.-Leave "Empress of Australia."

2.15 p.m.—Ferry leaves for Hong Kong: tickets will be provided. 2,30 p.m.—Automobiles will be waiting at Blake Pier, less than one minute's distance from Ferry landing, for trip around the Island via Causeway Bay, Shau-ki-wan and Tytam Reservoir to Repulse Bay

Hotel. 3.45 p.m.—Tea at Repulse Bay

4.45 p.m.-Continue ride around the Island via Deep Water Bay, Aberdeen, Pokfulum, the University, Government House, Botanical Gardens, Garden Road to Ferry Wharf. By Ferry to Kowloon tickets will be provided.

7.30 p.m.—Dinner will be served in the Peninsula Hotel.

9.00-12.00 Midnight.—Dance Peninsula Hotel. Automobiles will be available to convey guests to and from Dock gate and the Peninsula Hotel.

Second day.—Thursday, February 14. Canton Optional Tour No. 14B .-

Breakfast on board "Empress of Australia." Walk to station of the Kowloon Canton Railway, two minutes' distance from ship side. 7.40 a.m.—Special Train leaves for Canton.

11.30 a.m.—Special Train arrives Canton. Lunch on train. Party will be divided into two groups. Group 1 .- 12.00 Noon. Automobiles will be waiting at Railway Canton Optional Tour No. 14.- | top of the Peak. Sedan Chairs for | Station for a drive through modern

> Pagoda. 2.00 p.m.—Change into chairs for a visit to the old city terminating

at the Canton Railway Station. Group 2.—12.00 Noon. Chairs will be waiting at Railway Station for a visit to the old city terminat-

ing at the Flowery Pagoda. 2.00 p.m.—Change into automobiles for a drive through the modern part of Canton terminating at the

Canton Railway Station. Both Groups.-4.20 p.m. Leave Canton by special train.

8.15 p.m. Arrive Kowloon and board "Empress of Australia." Dinner on board.

Note.—Those members of the party not taking the optional trip to Canton will have the day free. Ferry tickets will be provided.

Third day.—Friday, February 15. Breakfast on board "Empress of Australia."

9.30 a.m.—Ferry Kowloon t Hong Kong, tickets to be provided. 10.00 a.m.-Walk to Blake Pier. less than one minute's distance from Ferry Wharf, where automobiles will be waiting to convey passengers to the top of the Peak. Sedan Chairs for sightseeing on top of Peak for those desiring them. 12.00 Noon.—Automobiles from

Peak Top to Ferry Wharf. Ferry Hong Kong to Kowloon tickets will be provided. Lunch on board "Empress of

Australia." 2.00 p.m.—Automobiles will be waiting at Dock-Gate, one minute's | 16. walk from ship side, for 60-mile trip around the New Territories. 5.80 p.m.—Arrive ship Lunch on board "Empress of Aus-

Fourth day.—Saturday, February All meals on board "Empress

of Australia." Free Day.

Party "C."-(Blue Card) First day.—Wednesday, February

The "Empress of Australia" expected to arrive 8 a.m. and berth alonguide Kowloon Wharf, less than two minutes' walk from Kowleon-Hong Kong Ferry Wharf. Day of arrival free. Ferry tic-

kets Kowloon to Hong Kong and back provided. Lunch on board "Empress of Aus-

7.30 p.m. Dinner will be served n the Peninsula Hotel: 9.00-12.00 Midnight Dance at

Peninsula Hotel.

Automobiles will be available to First day.-Wednesday, Febru- convey guests to and from Dock gate and the Peninsula Hotel.

Second day.—Thursday, Febru-

On this day Party "C" will be divided into two groups:--Group 1.—Breakfast on board

"Empress of Australia." 9.00 a.m.—Automobiles will be waiting at Dock Gate, one minute's walk from ship side, for a 60-mile trip around the New Territories.

12.30 p.m.-Arrive ship side. Lunch on board "Empress of Australia."

2.30.—Ferry Kowloon to Hong Kong tickets will be provided. Walk to Blake Pier, less than one minute's distance from Ferry Wharf, where automobiles will be waiting to convey passengers to the top of the Peak. Sedan Chairs for sightseeing on top of Peak for those desiring them. 4.30 p.m.—Automobiles from

Peak Top to Ferry Wharf. Ferry Hong Kong to Kowloon tickets will be provided.

Dinner on board "Empress of Australia." Group 2.-Breakfast on board

"Empress of Australia." 9.30 a.m.—Ferry Kowloon to Hong Kong tickets will be provided. 10.00 a.m.-Walk to Blake Pier, less than one minute's distance from Ferry Wharf, where automobiles will be waiting to convey passengers to the top of the Peak. Sedan-Chairs-for-sightseeing.on.top of Peak for those desiring them.

12.00 Noon.—Automobiles from Peak Top to Ferry Wharf. Ferry Hong Kong to Kowloon tickets will be provided.

Lunch on board "Empress of Australia." 2.00 p.m.—Automobiles will be

waiting at Dock Gate, one minute's walk from ship side, for a 60-mile trip around the New Territories. 5.30 p.m.—Arrive ship side. Dinner on board "Empress of Austra-

9.00 p.m. Note.—Special ferry will leave "Empress of Australia" for Canton Steamboat taking Canton Optional Tour No. 14A passen-

Third day.—Friday, February 15. Canton Optional Tour No. 14A .-Breakfast on board Canton steam-

8.30 a.m.—Chairs will be waiting at steamer dock to take passengers for sightseeing and shopping tour of old Canton City, visiting Temple of 500 Genii, Flowery Pagoda, City of the Dead, Ivory Carving, etc., returning to Canton Steamboat for

1.00 p.m.—Lunch on board Can-

ton steamboat. 2.30 p.m.—Automobiles will be waiting at steamer dock to take passengers for drive around the modern part of Canton, returning to steamer at 4.00 p.m.

Both Groups.-4.30 p.m. Steamboat leaves for Hong Kong. Dinner on board Canton steam-

10.30 p.m.—Arrive Hong Kong. Transfer by special ferry from Canton steamboat to "Empress of Australia."

11.00 p.m.—Arrive "Empress of Australia." Note.-Those members of the party not taking the optional trip to Canton will have the day free.

Ferry tickets will be provided. Fourth day.—Saturday, February

Breakfast on board "Empress of

9.30 a.m.—Ferry from Kowloon to Hong Kong tickets will be pro-

10.00 a.m.—Automobiles will be waiting at Blake Pier for trip around the Island via Causeway

Bay, Shau-ki-wan and Tytam Reservoir to Repulse Bay Hotel. 12.00 Noon.-Lunch at Repulse Bay Hotel. 1.00 p.m.—Continue ride around

the Island via Deep Water Bay, Aberdeen, Pokfulum, Government House, Botanical Gardens, Garden Road, Queen's Road and Ferry Wharf. Ferry tickets will be pro-

Afternoon free for independent action. Ferry tickets Kowloon to Hong Kong and return provided. Dinner on board: "Empress of

The "Empress of Australia" will sail for Shanghai at 10 p.m., Saturday, February 18.

7.30 p.m.—Dinner will be served

Party "C" (Blue Card). Party "A." (Red Card)

First day .-- Wednesday, Febru-

alongside Kowloon Wharf, less than two minutes' walk from Kowloon-

tour must be back on board "Em- tralia." press of Australia" before 9.00 p.m., to connect with special ferry for transfer to Canton steamboat which leaves Hong Kong at 10.00 p.m.)

Second day .- Thursday, Febru-

THE FAMOUS "TOKUGAWA" SCREEN.



This wonderful work of art is the work of the famous artist, "Nish | mura." Mr. Nishimura was one of Japan's finest exponents of silk hand embroidered work. This screen, all hand worked, was the triumph of his remarkable life as an artist. It represents a view of the Nikko temples and is considered to be the finest piece of art which ever has been made by him and one of the best examples of silk hand embroidered screens outside of Japan. There is only one of its kind and it could not be duplicated. It took the artist fourteen years to complete. A marvel of patience and fine workmanship, it could be classed as one of the marvels of the world. In fact, it has been said; "what the pyramids are to Egypt, this screen is to Japanese art." The screen is made in four panels and stands 6 feet 3 inches high by 10 feet wide when fully opened. The frame work being of the finest Japanese lacquer with heavily gilt carved corner pieces and is mounted on ballbearing castors. The screen can be seen free of charge at MESSRS, KOMOR & KOMOR'S ART GALLERY. No lover of art should miss this unique opportunity of viewing this masterpiece of Japan's

most famous embroidery artist. Morning of arrival free. Ferry tickets Kowloon to Hong Kong and back provided.

Lunch on board "Empress of Australia." Australia." meet tidal or other urgent reasons

not accept any responsibility for Kong. 2.30 p.m.—Automobiles will be waiting at Blake Pier, less than one The Cruise Office will be open minute's distance from Ferry landdaily from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. ex- | ing, for trip around the Island via cept while the ship is in port, when | Causeway Bay. Shau-ki-wan and

Tytam Reservoir to Repulse Bay

Hotel.

8.30 a.m.—Chairs will be waiting at steamer dock to take passengers 2.10 p.m.—Leave "Empress of for sightseeing and shopping tour of old Canton City, visiting Temple 2.15 p.m.—Ferry leaves for Hong of 500 Genii, Flowery Pagoda, City of the Dead, Ivory Carving, etc., returning to Canton Steamboat

for lunch. 1.00 p.m. Lunch on board Canton | 16.

steamboat. 2.30 p.m.—Automobiles will be waiting at steamer dock to take passengers for drive, around the

Breakfast on board Canton steam- sightseeing on top of Peak for those | Canton terminating at the Flowery | desiring them. 4.30 p.m.—Automobiles from

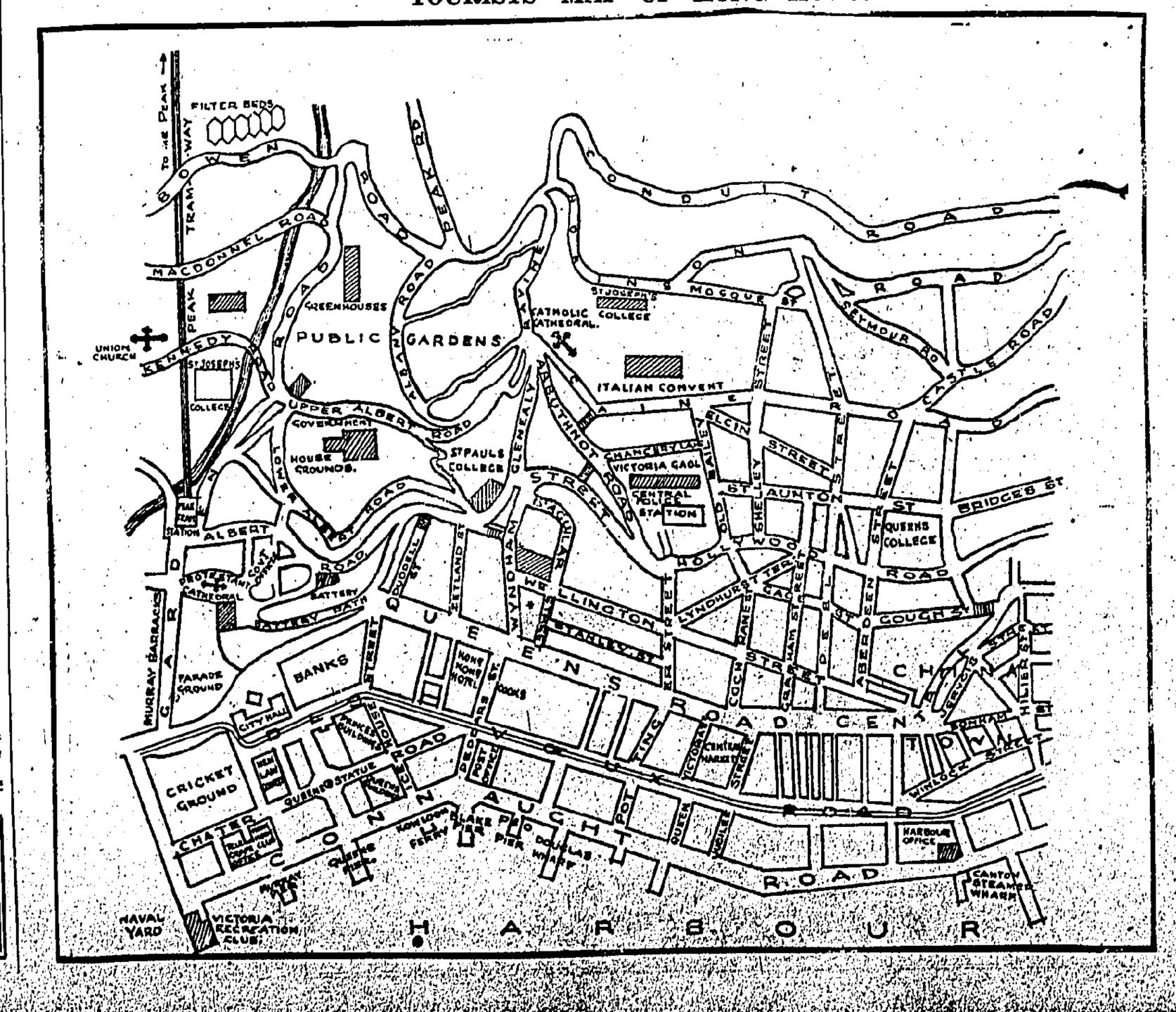
Peak Top to Ferry Wharf. Ferry Hong Kong to Kowloon tickets will be provided. Dinner on board "Empresa of \ Australia.''

Fourth day.—Saturday, February

All meals on board "Empress of Australia." Free Day.

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déscribe. « Silks are also to be found in these stores in great variety—the best products of Japan, China and India -both in plain colours and printed. excellent materials for ladies'

dresses, etc. This Store specialises in ladies' hose and men's socks, while its tailoring department undertakes to) execute orders for ladies' dresses and pyjamas, and men's shirts and collars within 12 hours, fit being guaranteed.

Other appealing goods worth examining in these stores are beautiful Egyptian Tapestry and Persian Rugs, as good as any obtainable anywhere else in the East.

THE BOMBAY STORE

Famous for its low prices and high quality, the Bombay Silk Store is located in D'Aguilar-street, up the slight incline from Queen's-

They give real excellent value in all their goods at the Bombay Store. Their stock, which is second to none in this part of the world comprise Houri Coats, Coolie Coats, Mandarin Coats, Embroidered Shawls and Silk Kimonos of very pretty workmanship and designs, and made of the best material obtainable.

Dresses are to be found here in a wide range of choice, as well as pyjamas, shirts and underwears, and if the ready-to-wear ones do not suit you, orders for made-tomeasure garments will be accepted for execution within 24 hours.

The Pongee suits made to order by this store are well known for their quality of material plus good fit and stylish cut.

THE PIONEER STORE

The Pioneer Silk Store, to give its full name, is situated on the ground floor of China Building facing Queen's-road.

They have a specially selected stock of exquisitely embroidered shawls and old embroidery which represent real value for money. to "her." Other goods exhibited in great

variety of colours and pretty designs are Mandarin Coats and Skints, Silk Embroidered Kimonos, Houri Coats, Persian Coats and Happy Coats, all of the very latest styles and especially selected with the greatest care to combine quality with value.

Silk scarves are to be found here in large quantities and colours to suit all tastes. Materials for dresses comprise Japanese, Chinese - and Indian silks of very fine texture, brocades, crepes, etc.

At short notice, even within 24 hours, the Pioneer's tailoring department is able to take orders forladies' silk underwea., men's shirts, pyjamas, etc. Their workmanship and fit is beyond reproach.

"DIAMYO"

For things Japanese "Daimyo" (The Japanese Silk Store) should be visited. It is situated on the ground floor of the Hong Kong Hotel-building, No. 27, Queen's-road Central.

All sorts of Silk and Fancy Goods are stocked in this store. There is a big range of dainty things to choose from, marked at exceptionally reasonable prices, to suit every taste and pocket.

A "Diamyo" specialty are Japanese Kimonos, well cut in the approved Japanese manner and made of fine materials. They are obtainable ready-made, or may be made to. order, all commissions being carefully executed at short notice.

Other goods include dress lengths. pyjamas, slippers, ladles' "slip-ons," and beautiful cigarette cases and bracelets, men's dress sets, etc., of black untarnishable metal with pretty little gold scenes let in, all beautifully worked as only Japanese craftsmen know how to.

A visit to this store is bound to

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Pedder-street, is well worth a visit. Paper Umbrellas.

They specialise in Swatow Drawnwork which is most appealing and

very moderately priced. Their art embroideries and laces are also of very high quality, whilst in the matter of silk shawls. the Swatow Trading Company have some beauties in stock which are real eye-openers. The stitching is of the popular "short" variety and the embroideries of chic designs and dainty colouring.

EAST ASIATIC CO. .

The East Asiatic Company has its store in the Asiatic Building with entrance at the corner of Flower-street and Queen's-road, and is just across the road from the Hong Kong Hotel.

Amongst the great variety of goods stocked in this store are very pretty Canton shawls, Swatow Their brocades and crepes are also Drawnwork, Ivoryware includdelicately carved tusks, Lacquerware, cigarette boxes, vases, ten tables and other useful articles, blackwood lamp shades with prettily painted silk sides, amber beads, handbags of fancy design, Peking actor dolls, Pewterware, Mandarin Hats and Coats, only to mention a few of the

> A few minutes of exploration in this "house of good things" is bound to bring to light very desirable rémembrances of the trip out

FOOK WENG & CO.

This is the store for Swatow Linen Drawnwork of exceptional quality and price. It is located on the ground floor of China Building in Queen's-road, right in the centre of the shopping district.

very best in laces, Mandarin Cigar and Cigarette Holders, Nap-Costumes, pewterware, brassware, kin Rings, Photo Frames, Pendants, Chinaware Cloisonneware, and Bangles, Combs, Carved Boxes, Ivoryware, while they also have Figures, Chests, etc.,-all very acsome rare pieces of Curios which ceptable gifts to those back Home. should delight the heart of a col-

Take a look round this shop and you are sure to pick up some thing

CHINA FANCY GOODS CO.

afford to miss a visit to the China surpassed. Fancy Goods Company, China They are also dealers in beauti-

manufacturers and general ex- well-made silk undies, and quality porters, they have a very large drawn-work. stock of exquisite handmade Can- Other high class goods obton and Irish Drawnwork Em-Itainable at this broideries. Spanish silk shawls, lacquer, pewter and cloisonne

are excellent pieces of Ivoryware. Cloisonneware, Pewterware and strongly made. Lacquerware, all of very fine expert workmanship.

THE CHINESE BAZAAR

The Chinese Bazaar (Tai Cheong Co.) in Ohina-building, Queen'sroad Central, are manufacturers and exporters, both wholesale and retail, of Swatow Drawnwork, Canton Silk Embroidery, and Filet Lace,

Swatow Drawnwork (with embroideries in Grass Linen) all in exquisite designs include Bedspreads, Pillow cases or Shams, Table cloths, Teacosy covers, Table centres, Sideboard covers, Dressing enced hands in designs which are covers. Cushion covers. Doyleys. Ladies' Lawn night-gowns and are Mosaic-work (cut work in Irish

this Bazaar, very fine examples of with a pleasing Oriental touch. artistic workmanship are colour and white check Silk Shawls, long Scarfs, Butterfly Capes, Satin Silk Table covers, Cushion covers, Dress lengths, Grass Tea cloths, Napkins and Tray cloths.

Exquisite hand-made lace include Filet and Crochet laces, Ladies' Handbags, Table and Tray cloths, Sideboard covers, Round Table centres and Medallions. There are also superior Swiss embroidery, Ladies' plain Silk and Silk Crepe Night-gowns, Undies, Kimonos, Babies' Bonnets, Shoes and Bibs, Handbags, etc.

Printed Goods comprise Ladies' Silk Crepe Houri and Happy coats, Long Scarfs, Pyjama Suits, Nightgowns, Dress lengths, etc., whilet under the heading of "Miscellaneous Goods" are Ladies' embroidered Slippers, Kingsisher's Feather Brooches, painted Rice Paper Pictures, Chinese Dolls, Embroidered Fans, Lacquer-ware, Cloisonne-ware, The Swatow Trading Company, in Pewter-ware, Amber Beads and Oil

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT

THE OLDEST AND THE BEST SWATOW SHOP

while you are in Hong Kong.

DRAWN WORK CO.

ESTABLISHED 1907.

MANUFACTURERS & EXPORTERS

Hand Drawn-Thread-Work, Cross-Stitched-Work, Art Embroideries, Ladies' Silk Underwear, Laces, Silk Shawls & Scarfs, Mandarin Coats & Skirts, Tientsin Carpets & Rugs, Chinese Tapestries, Lamp Shades, Ivory, Cloisonne, Pewter, Lacquer & Brass Ware & All Kinds of Oriental Fancy Goods.

14, PEDDER STREET

(next to the Dollar Steamship Line).

HONG KONG.

Last, but not least, are the very Here are also to be found the fine Ivory goods-Ladies' Necklaces,

CHINA HANDICRAFT CO.

Inspection is cordially invited by Queen's-road Central (Corner of Flower-street), of their fine display of native goods.

The Company are manufacturers For acceptable presents to and exporters of handmade silk a better range to choose from than friends back home as a remem- embroideries, which are of an ex- in any European firm in Town, and brance of your trip, you cannot quisite beauty that is not easily

Building, entrance on Queen's- ful shawls of rare designs, finely shas, boats with full riggings and carved ivory ornaments, jade pieces | dainty little Chinese pagodas and if As wholesale as 'well as retail of genuine stones in rich tints.

skirts, kimonos, etc., all so appealing wares, and last, but by no means least, Blackwood furniture For beautifying the home, there of essential Chinese design, beautifully carved and polished, and

Prices here are fair and the quality of goods decidedly of the finest, and value is given for money no matter how small the article bought.

SWATOW DRAWN WORK CO.

Situated at No. 14, Pedder-street, next door to the Dollar Steamship line's offices, the Swatow Drawn all handmade under expert super- | Work Co., are the oldest Swatow shop in the Colony, having been established as far back as 1907.

They are the manufacturers and exporters of the finest drawn-thread work and cross-stitch work, and Art Embroideries, all made by experiboth dainty and original.

lacquer and brass wares all beautifully worked.

JEWELS & CURIOS

WANG HING & CO.

For real Chinese silverware and which will be the envy of your the China Handicraft Co. No. 34, jewellery of the finest quality and workmanship made by Chinese craftsmen, call on Wang Hing, No. 10. Queen's-road Central.

In these lines of goods, they have their prices are decidedly reason-

See the pretty little silver ric-

LOCK HING. (Established 1870).

Dealer in CHINESE CURIOS Canton & Shanghai Silk, Grass Cloths, Shawls, Blackwood, etc.

Gold & Silver : Jewellery.

,33, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL HONG KONG.

you don't "fall" for them you would

be unusual. comparisons.

TUNG SHING

Tung Shing, the little shop in Here are some of the daintiest | Queen's-road Central, next door to | that you are after. undies. Other Swatow products ladies' silk undies obtainable in the Queen's Theatre are wholesale Hong Kong, exquisite laces, rich and retail gold and silversmiths. Linen) comprising Bedspreads, Pil- and beautifully patterned shawls. They have always in stock a low shams, Table cloths and cen- and scarfs, Mandarin coats and wonderful selection of Jade stones, tres, Napkins, Tea clothes, Tray skirts of excellent workmanship and quality jewellery, and delicate ivory long established and reliable Chincloths and Guest towels, each a material, Tientsin carpets and rugs ware, besides exquisite silk shawls, ese firm who have specialised dainty piece of delicate handiwork. in dainty combinations of colours, which are much sought after by dealing in Chinese curies since Canton embroidery obtainable at Chinese tapestries, and lamp shades both residents and visitors to the 1870. Some of the pieces to be Colony.

In addition this shop stocks all | The beautiful jade stones to be kinds of Oriental fancy goods as found here are the best obtainable well as ivory, cloisonne, pewter, in Hong Kong and second to none, whilst in the matter of jewellery they have ready-made pieces of excellent designs in both Chinese and approved foreign patterns.

What would be more admired at home in Europe or America than the various hair ornaments as worn by the Chinese ladies, or the beautiful ivory figures from the Chinese classics all carefully, hand carved with a minuteness of detail which is the just pride of the craftsmen

who produced them. A visit to this little shop is recommended, and inspection is cordially welcomed without any obligation on the visitor.

LOONG SHING

Loong Shing, jewellers of repute whose premises are at No. 48, Queen's-road Central have a collection of genuine Jade jewellery which is difficult to beat. The word "genuine" is used

emphatically where Loong Shing is concerned. The stress is necessary because of the presence of imitation Bronze & Ivory Figure of Ishin jades on the market, and one cannot be too careful when purchasing

The colour of the false stones is Kaneda is nearly 80 years of age, so attractive that not only foreigners but Chinese also, are often a model for the art association and "taken in" by the fakes. It is now topied by students. therefore wise to deal only with re- The figure shown in the picture liable shops.

surprisingly reasonable.

LOCK HING

Here is another of Hong Kong's found in this shop cannot be dupli-

Kaneda, Exhibited at Komor's Art Gallery

and his figure has been adopted as

above, is attracting much attention There is no doubt as to the at the salon of Messrs. Komor and reliability of Loong Shing, as one of Komor. The story connected with Jewellery in strictly Chinese de- the oldest jewellers' establishment it is not without a touch of pathos. signs as well as those in foreign at present in existence in Hong Not very long ago, Kaneda decided patterns are on display in great Kong. This shop came into being to create an ivory and bronze variety. Take a note of their in 1864 and during a period of figure which should be a living for you with a guarantee for the prices and then try other shops, over 60 years in business it has likeness of himself and his art. safe arrival of the goods in any and you will return to Wang Hing gained a reputation not only for The task took a year of patient part of the world. after you have had a chance to make reliability but also for fair dealing. labour, but when finished, those All their fine Jade jewellery—and who know Kaneda, stated that the your stay here will save you money there is a fine range to choose from work was the result of a wonderful as their prices are very fair. Then -are offered at prices which are inspiration. At first he refused there is also the satisfaction of to part with it, but he was ultimate- knowing that you have secured the Go to Loong Shing if it's Jades ly persuaded that he was healthy best porcelain obtainable even in and strong enough to make another. Japan. The bronze part is cast in a soft mould which can be used three or

> the unique individuality of the two figures which have so far been A jade screen in fine carving, supposed to be of the Ming dynasty, in very fine wood and gold mounting, will be the envy of many the Hong Kong Hotel. visitors who collect works of art. The wonderful silk laquered Foo- emporium, you are assured fair chow screen will surely be admired prices, fresh stock, fine quality and by all visitors, and the unique faithful service, which has been

four times, but the face and hands,

which are in ivory have to be carv-

ed by hand, a fact which preserves

KWONG SANG

known establishment.

afford to miss visiting the premises lines of Manila cigars which they of Mr. Kwong Sang in St. George's- | carry. building, Ice House street, opposite Pipes of the best makes in sets the Star Ferry whanf.

fugari Buddhas," which is the proud priced to suit everyone.

cated. Everything is absolutely possession of Mr. Kwong Sang, and genuine, and, best of all, the prices the subject of envious admiration of all who had the pleasure of see-

VISIT

Lock Hing's also deal in fine ing it. Shanghai and Canton silks, grass | This exquisite picture is made of cloths, embroideries, crepes, chic hand woven or drawn coloured silk shawls, and ivory, bronze, lacquered, and real gold thread of the finest cloisonne ware, porcelain and orna- workmanship drawn in the Imperial ments of gold and silver, and the Palace under the personal superviwork of master craftsmen. Gold sion of the Empress. In the middle and affiver jewellery can also be of the shrine is a Manjusari Buddha, and at the back is the finest They are also manufacturers of gold thread screen with minute Blackwood furniture both inlaid figures in the circular spans of and carved chairs, tables and stands, bridges.

In the lower part is the Buddha ed. 'The shop is at No. 33, Queen's- attendant or "Dog of Fu" with tufts of hair and lucy tails, closely. resembling the Peking Spaniel which is, in fact, named after it, the "Lion Dog." The lion is mounted in diaper pattern saddle, jewel pendants and tassels, and the two attendants are in true Buddhist

tors to Hong Kong. The establish- form. This is an exceptional Chinese ment is under the management of Mr. Komor, an authority on Chi- work of art and shows the Kaishu nese and Japanese art who joined type at its best. There are two the firm (Kuhn & Komor) forty similar Kaishu pictures in the years ago and whose collection is a Museum at Peking which are household word under curio col- highly prized. that an offer of as much The collection on exhibition is as \$10,000 for the picture the finest in the Far East. You find in Hong Kong was refused by its articles there for prices ranging previous owner before it came into from one dollar up to thousands of Mr. Kwong Sang's possession.

Another rare piece of antique to plain figures and visitors are al- be seen in Mr. Kwong Sang's place is an Imperial bottle-shaped vase, a ther they buy or not. Their packphoto of which is reproduced in this supplement.

Its colour is a fine light turquoise blue glaze ground on which is skilfully handdrawn in tomato red an Imperial five-clawed dragon. of Chater Road and the fine window display draws all day and night smaller dragon in the lower part of big crowds of sight-seers. This the vase and the clouds above are firm, established since 1867, is one | in delicate tints of Famille Rose. The Ju-ce head pattern at the The picture shows a self pro- mouth of the vase is in blue, green

trait of Ichin Kaneda one of the and red. This vase came out of the Imperial Palace during the Boxer Rising in 1900, and its first owner was a Salt Revenue Officer. Later it passed to the possession of the Compradore of Messrs. Shewan. Tomes and Co., Ltd., the manager of which recently sent a gift of a Sung Chun Bulb Bowl and a Pai Ting White Bowl to the British Museum. The third owner of the vase was the Compradore of the Douglas Steamship Co., who died some years ago. During his life time he refused an offer of \$10,000 for the vase which is a first class. specimen of porcelain made for the Keen Lung Emperor in A.D. 1736.

PORCELAIN

"MIYAJIMA"

If it is delicate, dainty porcelain that you want, "Miyajima" (The Japanese Porcelain Store) on the ground floor of the Hong Kong Hotel-building, No. 27, Queen's road Central, can fill your requirements.

They specialise in famous Japanese porcelain of the highest grade, and stock a wide choice of tea sets, coffee sets, dinner sets, etc., in Satsuma, Kutani and Mino porcelain, names which are themselves excellent recommendations for "Miyajima" goods.

An advantage of dealing with "Miyajima" is that they will pack your purchases and forward them

A visit to "Miyajima" during

TOBACCOS

TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

The Tabaqueria Filipina, the noted smokers' suppliers, is situated in the Asiatic Building opposite

In this excellently fitted out collection of cloisonne and ivory their jealously guarded motto ever work is worth the visit to this well since they opened shop in Hong

The stocks of smokers' requisites carried in this store are large and varied. They have all the best known brands of American When it comes to Chinese anti- tobaccos and cigarettes in stock, ques, visitors to the Colony cannot and they are also famous for the.

and singly are to be found in a Here they will find a rare collec- large variety to choose from. Other tion of Chinese antiques, porcelain, requisites are cigar cutters, Jade, old jewellery and art black- tchacco pouches, cigar and cigarette wood furniture. Whilst in this cases, patent lighters, fancy ash shop visitors should also not miss trays, cigar and cigarette boxes, and the treat, of inspecting the Ming every thing imaginable in the Dynasty Imperial "Kaishu" (hand tobacconist's line. All goods are of woven silk) picture of the Man- the best qualities obtainable and

EAST ASIATIC TRADING CO.

Manufacturers and Exporters.

Swatow Drawn-Work, Art Embroideries, Silk Shawls, Silk Underwear, Cross-stitch Work, Ivory Ware, Laces, Lacquer and Pewter Ware, Cloisonne, China Ware and Fancy Goods,

> Blackwood Furniture INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED. Prompt Service.

Asiatic Building, 26, Queen's Road, C. (Corner of Queen's Road C. & Flower Street). Hong Kong.

CAPT. W. H. SPARKES

DIES OF PNEUMONIA IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

HERO OF "SAN NAM HOI"

on board the s.s. "San Nam Hoi" who celebrated his 40th birthday | the Hong Kong Police Force which about a year ago, Captain W. H. only last December, holds a position is producing keen rivalry between Sparkes, died of pneumonia at the that is unique among the Sover- the policemen of Hong Kong and Matilda Hospital at 2.30 p.m., eigns of Europe, and has lived a Kowloon, was taken a step fur- Quick" (2.30 and 7.15 p.m.) yesterday.

six years.

ship. The affair, however, result- has in his veins the blood of a long ed in Chief Officer Harry Conway line of mountaineers, who kept Serand an Indian - Guard of the ship bian nationality alive through the being killed, whilst another Guard period of greatest national humiliawas severely wounded.

Honoured By The Government

with a silver tea set. A native of Cornwall, Captain felt for Mrs. Sparkes, who has been Home for the last two years.

Death took place after a very short illness. Captain Sparkes

yesterday afternoon. Monument at 5 o'clock.

MR. W. H. F. CARY FUNERAL CEREMONY AT MACAO

the Green Island Cement Co., an urgent appeal for help to Tsar Hogger's Corner, an S-shaped surplus stores, 10.30 a.m. Macao, whose death, following an Nicholas when the ultimatum of "death trap" at Barnes, at an esoperation for apendicitis, has July 23, showed that Austria-Hung- timated cost of £2,863. already been reported, was buried ary was bent on war. Throughout at Macao on Monday.

a large gathering.

ceased's widow, who was accom- Serbian Army were reassembled on panied by Mrs. H. B. Parker, Mrs. the Macedonian front, he remained a poll of the ratepayers on the ques-T. H. Smith and Mrs. J. L. with them until he and they could tion of obtaining powers to substi-Galloway.

Others who attended the final victory. T. H. Smith, G. Buchanan, D. was in March and April, 1916, when bus in Leicester, Stanley Hale Buchanan, R. Buchanan, W. he paid a brief visit to Paris and found she was his mother. Jockisch, A. G. Bethell, H. C. London and received the warm wel-Weisman, A. S. Basto, A. Alvarez, come which his gallantry had merit-Xavier, Dromon, Remedios, J. ed. It was then that he received a Robin Inn, Icklesham, Sussex, near-Salles, F. Salles, L. Gomes, V. G. Ceputation, headed by the Arch- ly all the wines, spirits, tobacco, Schonklnin, Gilhornoff, Perdriau, bishop of Canterbury, the Lord and cigars. Adkins, Chalmers, Ollerton, Capt. Mayor, and Sir Edward Carson, and J. Luz. Capt. Jones, Somerville, publicly expressed his conviction Egan, M. de Silva, Dr. Loo, Capt. that in the final victory "the Yugo-T. Fulham, and many others of slav people, united in a single figure who could rally all sections his European and Chinese friends. State, will have their part." This and provinces in a single cause, and of European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon,

Wreaths included those from: His beloved wife Zelma. Sister Annie, Sister Florence, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Parker and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ireson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Smith, Mr. J. M. Hood, Messrs. G. Buchanan, Officers and outdoor staff of Chinese Maritime Cus-

Grande. Mr. Andrew Caldecott presiding, on which the future State of the Following the loyal toasts, Mr. Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes was to Cumarasami proposed the visitors, be built, if victory should be achievand the Hon. Mr. W. S. Gibson re-led. He was not, however, able to sponded. The President, in pro- resist the Pan-Serb and centralist posing "Singapore," said he had tendencies which asserted themonce had the pleasure of living in selves in the new State, and which, Singapore for eight months, and were represented by M. Pashitch.

mond, has 200 members.

LIFE OF A KING

YUGO-SLAVIA'S SOLDIER AND RULER

SIMPLICITY AND CHARM

One of the heroes of the piracy | King Alexander of Yugo-slavia,

Sixty-five years of age at the a correspondent of "The Times." races on the grounds of the Kow- tain Young Man." time of his death, the On both sides he comes of pure loon Cricket Club. The position deceased had been a seafarer since Serb stock. His father, King Peter, at the present time is a tie of ger Than Banum's," and Cathryn." fond. he was a lad, and was at one time was elected to the Serbian throne seven points each, with three a pilot at Colombo. He came out after the assassination of King more events to be contested, Dove." to China some 30 years ago and Alexander Obrenovitch in 1903. His namely, boxing, golf, and tennis. carly became connected with grandfather, Prince Alexander, Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, reigned over Serbia from 1842 to tween the following teams:--having command of the s.s. 1858, when she was still a vassal "Peking" on the Shanghai-Ningpo state under the Turks. His greatrun. That was about 25 years grandfather, Kara George, a well- P/S. Russell, P.C. Rogers and "Revenge." Captain Sparkes had been to-do peasant who could not write P/S. Post. on the West River for about nine his own name, won the leadership years, and had been in command of the Serbs in their first war of of the "San Nam Hoi" for the last independence by his rugged genius and P.C. Allen. and impetuous valour, and gave his When the "San Nam Hoi" was name to the national dynasty. pirated last year, Captain Sparkes Through his mother, King Alexanand Chief Engineer M. F. der is grandson of Nicholas, the Houghton put up a stubborn fight last King of Montenegro, one of the against heavy odds and succeeded astutest of Balkan statesmen and a in driving the pirates from the poet of no mean order; and thus he

If the King stands nearer by For their bravery, both Captain blood to his own people than any Sparkes and Chief Engineer monarch of any European country Houghton were honoured at Gov- for centuries past he has, also, ernment House at the end of shared their good and evil fortunes August last by the Hon. Mr. W. T. to a degree for which there is no Southorn, C.M.G., then Officer Ad-parallel, save, perhaps, in the case ministering the Government, of King Albert in the tranches of Captain Sparkes was presented Flanders. Born at his grandfather's Court in Cettigne he spent Gowans. his early years with his exiled father in Geneva, and in the Corps children. Much sympathy will be cas Pages of the Tsar in St. Peters-Serbian throne in 1909, when the folly of his elder brother George | 1min. 391/2secs. led to a change in the order of succession at the height of the Bosnian | tested race. Although Kowloon | contracted a cold some weeks ago, annexation crisis. In the Balkan but he did not become seriously War of 1912 he held nominal comill until last Friday when he had mand of the First Army, and won to go to hospital. There his ail- his spurs at the dicisive battle of ment was diagnosed as pleurisy. Kumanovo. His share in the two Each man ran 220 yards. Treatment was successful for victorious campaigns against Tursome time, but pneumonia super- key and Bulgaria made him popu- prise:vening, Captain Sparkes gradual- lar in the Army, and when ill-health ly sank until death intervened forced King Peter to delegate his powers, the young Prince, on June The funeral, which takes place 24, 1914, became Regent and techthis afternoon, will pass the nically Commander-in-Chief, al though, of course, control lay with Kowloon. the military chief.

Years of the War Within a week of this change the murder of the Archduke at Serajevo caused an acute crisis in the years which followed, the Mr. J. L. Galloway officiated at Prince Regent lived the life of a Willie Simms, 18, of Blackwood, the graveside in the presence of soldier, and shared with his sub- were killed by a fall of stone in Oakjects the great retreat across Al- dale (Mon.) Steam Coal Colliery. The chief mourner was the de- bania. When the remnants of the

re-enter Serbia together after the tute omnibuses for trams. funeral were Messrs. H. B. The only occasion on which he Running to help a woman who was the first official Serbian pro- that in consequence the Crown has 6.80 p.m.

that evening presented the first real The attempt upon the lives of the Kuala Lumpur to say (outside the June 29, 1921, as they were return-

Lumpur. It had its drawbacks, Constitution," was an evil omen State was threatened, turned in des- turn Society annual show, Volunhowever. It had no Rotary Club, for a new regime which had only pair to his military associates for teer Headquarters. although he believed there was a been pendered possible by the mist help. He has had every reason to Feb. 22-H.R.V.D.C. Annual inmovement on foot to inaugurate taken tactics of absention adopted be distillusioned at party leadership spection at Murray Parade ground, one there. Mr. R. M. Williams, towards Belgrade by the Crost Pea in these 10 years, alike among Serbs | 5.50 p.m. President of the Singapore Asso- sant Party. It is no secret that and Croats, and he is known to have Feb. 28-Laying of Foundation cistion, responded in a humorous King Alexander, since the death of resented very keenly, on more than stone of the Kowloon branch of Pashitch in 1925, has been slowly one occasion, the lax moral stand- Chinese Y.M.C.A. consolidating his position on the ards which rendered certain cor-A children's church in connection country, and it is in a certain sense ruptionist scandals possible and Quiet hour, 9 p.m. with Holy Trinity! Church, Rich- his missertune that the parties have resulted in a steady deterioration of Feb. 28-At Rowloon Y.M.C.A. failed to throw up any outstanding the administration.

POLICE AT PLAY

ALL-SPORT COMPETITION RESULTS

INTERESTING POSITION

The All-Sport Competition of life crowded with adventure, states | ther by the running of two relay The two relay races were be-

"A" Team Relay Hong Kong.—L/S. Shepherd.

Lamont, Mr. Calthorp, A.S.P., Distance: One mile. Won by Kowloon by many yards. Time:

3mins. 58secs. yards, one 440 yards and two Luard, Theatre Royal, 9 p.m. 220 yards each. It proved to be Feb. 16-17-World Theatre; "The Lamont proved to be a very good p.m.) best half-miler in the Police Kid Brother." distanced him, gaining a lead of Theatre, 9.15 p.m. fully 150 yards. Mr. Calthorp was another outstanding runner Theatre: "Emden." for the Kowloon team in this race.

"B' Team Relay | Wagland, L/S. Harris and L/S. p.m.)

Jessop, L/S. Brittain and P.C. Linden. Distance: Half a-mile. Won by

Kowloon by many yards. Time: This was a more closely con- Royal.

also led all the way from the "Love." start, there was not much distance between the respective run-Events decided to date com-

Billiards.—Won by Kowloon. Bowls.—Won by Hong Kong. Rifle Shooting.—Won by Hong

Revolver Shooting.—Won by United Services v. Shanghai. Kowloon. Footoall.—Draw, 1 goal each.

Plans have been approved for the

Joseph Webb, 28, married, and

Chester City Council is to take

Parker, A. Ireson, J. M. Hood, left the Army throughout the War was knocked down and killed by a

Motor thieves stole from the

nouncement in favour of the Yugo- been reluctantly, but inexorably, slav idea, and those behind the forced into the political arena, as European Y.M.C.A., at Kowloon, 6 scenes were even then aware that the only neutral element in a com- p.m. his Prime Minister, M. Pashitch plex situation, and for that very Serb and Orthodox), disapproved of by definite constructive action.

its form and had for that reason | King Alexander is a man of great Buchanan, D. Buchanan, R. absented himself from the cere- personal charm and simplicity of character, and generally open-to Kong & Shanghai Banking Cor-Prince Alexander always showed lideas from all quarters. But it is toms, A. Alvarez, Chan L Thong, a sympathetic attitude towards the essential to nemember that he is Mr. H. C. Weisman, A. S. Basto, leaders of the Yugo-slav Committee, above all a soldier, who during long Ltd., Annual Meeting, Messrs. Capt. J. Luz, Ah. Pat, Kwok and realized that unity could not years, when most Heirs-Apparent Jardine's office, noon. Leung, British Mess 99, Praia be satisfactorily achieved on a nar- are subject to formative influences rowly Serb basis. He therefore of a pacific and normal character, welcomed the Declaration of Corfu, had to face the ordeal of three Singapore guests were entertain- which was agreed upon by the wars, foreign conquest, famine, and ed to dinner by the Lumpur Serbian Prime Minister and the conspiracy. On the other hand, his Rotary Club at the Masonic Yugo-slav Committee in July, 1917, father has left him a legacy of Hall, Kuala Lumpur, recently, and which laid down the broad lines strongly liberal and constitutional leanings-King Peter once translated John Stuart Mill's "Essay on Liberty", into Serbian. Torn between the carnest desire to follow Quiet Hour. , Speaker, Mr. J. H. strictly Parliamentary lines and a Hunt, 9 p.m. personal preference for the com- Feb. 18-Fireside Discussion: pany of military men, he was in Education, at European Y.M.C.A. evitably influenced by the perennial Kowloon, 9 p.m. bickerings and kaleidoscopic Feb. 20-At St. Patrick's Hall, 5 opportunity since his return to Regent and the Prime Minister on changes of party leaders, and at Garden Road, the Rev. Fr. P. Joy, last, convinced that only strong S.J., lectures on "A Book And Its domestic audience), that Singapore ing from Parliament after the measures could arrest the political Story," 5.80 p.m. was a much nicer place than Kuala ratification of the new "Vidovdin chaos and atrophy with which the Feb. 21-Hong Kong Horticul-

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day—Harmston's Circus, Praya East Reclamation, 9.15 p.m.

To-day-World Theatre; "Chang." Chinese picture "Kick Kick Be

Feb. 14-15-Star Theatre; "The

"Rosita," Chinese picture "Kan, and 7.15 p.m.)

Feb. 15-Macdona Players' Stage Kowloon.—P.C. Post, L/S. "The Philanderer" at Star Theaance 9.15 p.m.

"Brown Derby."

Force. He ran against Rogers Feb. 16-19-W. R. Banvard's New training, preparatory to becoming (Hong Kong) and easily out- Musical Comedy Co., at Star a monk.

Kowloon.—P.C. Woods, P/S. | Secretary." Feb. 18-19-Majestic Theatre; about February 22. "Smooth As Satin."

Lammert's Auction

surplus stores, 10.80 a.m. Sports To-day - Interport matches; China v. Shanghai.

Feb. 14—European whist drive at 9 p.m.

Tug-of-War (2).—Won by steeplechase meeting of Fanling Hunt, at Kwanti race course, 3 p.m. Meeting.

Mr. W. H. F. Cary, of fell to Prince Alexander to address the diversion of the highway at Factory, Quarry Bay, a quantity of among whom were Mr. J. H. Pedlow,

Central, 6 p.m.

meeting of the "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co.'s Office, 12.30 p.m.

Feb. 16-Tenth ordinary meeting of shareholders of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., at Chinese Merchants' Club, China Building (5th floor),

Feb. 16-Annual meeting of shareholders of Hong Kong Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., Exchange Bldg., (2nd floor) Des Vœux-rd. Ctl.,

Feb. 20-China Provident Loan & Mortgage Co., Ltd.'s thirty-second annual meeting, 6th floor, Pedder Building, 12.15 p.m.

Feb. 21—Annual general meeting

Feb. 21—Annual Meeting of

Feb. 22—Fourth Annual meeting (whose leanings were strongly Pan- reason bound to risk its neutrality of Hong Kong Telephone Co., Ltd., Echange Bldg., (2nd floor) noon. Feb. 23—Further extraordinary

meeting of shareholders of Hong poration. City Hall, 12.45 p.m. March 1-Hong Kong Tramways

Miscellaneous To-day - Lecture on "The Religion Of To-day And The Science Of To-morrow," by Rev. Fr. R. Gallagher, S.J., at St. Patrick's Hall. 5 Garden Road, 5.80 p.m.

Feb. 16-Interport Dinner at TUES. Savoy Hotel, 8 p.m. Feb. 17-Y.M.C.A., Kowloon,

Talk on Ching, 6.80 p.m.

IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

The Belgian Minister, M. de Warzee d'Hermalle, left Peking for To-day - Queen's Theatre; Shanghai and Nanking recently, says the Chinese press.

According to the Russian papers Comrade Ostrovsky will be tried in To-day-Star Theatre; "A Cer- Nanking. He is charged with disseminating Soviet propaganda in To-day-Majestic Theatre; "Big- Shanghai. Dr. Fischer will de-

As the result of a collision with Feb. 14-15-World Theatre; the C.M.S. "Kwanglee" near the Nantao Bund, Shanghai, last Satur-The Great Knight, Errant" (2.30 day afternoon, says the Chinese press, a junk loaded with bricks was Feb. 14-16—Queen's Theatre; sunk but the three members of its crew were rescued.

Some 50,000 bags of flour, costtre. Kowloon in their final perform- ing \$100,000, have been purchased in Shanghal by the Famine Relief Feb. 15-17-Majestic Theatre; Society for distribution in Honan Shensi and Kansu. As soon as Feb. 16-Variety entertainment transportation is available, these In this event one man ran 880 by the K.O.S.B. as farewell to Mrs. will be sent to the famine districts.

Chinese press telegrams state a rather easy win for Kowloon Wizard," Chinese picture "Who Is that Gen. Yang Sen, having been who led right from the start. The Guilty One" (2.30 and 7.15 defeated by the Nationalist leaders in Szechuan, has handed over the No. 1 man for Kowloon, and the Feb. 16-17-Star Theatre; "The command of his forces to Gen. Koo Ju-tung and entered a temple for

Feb. 17-19—Queen's Theatre; It is understood that the first of the American financiers interested! Feb. 18-19-World Theatre; in the purchase of the Electricity Impetuous Youth," Chinese picture Department are due to arrive in Hong Kong.-L/S. Nolan, L/S. "A Courageous Girl" (2.30 and 7.15 Shanghai on February 12 (to-day). Another two American financiers Feb. 18-19-Star Theatre; "His are due a week later, while Mr. A. Brooke Smith is expected there

Feb. 19, 21, 22, 23, 26—Hong Kong Mr. Bennett E. Shaw, M.A., for Amateur Dramatic Club presents 28 years headmaster of the Victoria "On Approval," at the Theatre Institution, arrived in Kuala Lumpur recently, from Penang, Feb. 20-23-Queen's Theatre; having come out by the "Macedonia," and was warmly welcomed at the station. He retired from educa-Feb. 18, 19, 20-At Taikoo Sugar tional activities in Malaya six ners until the last pair got away. Factory, Quarry Bay, a quantity of years ago and the present visit is due to the importunity of the Old Boys of the V.I. in whose hearts Mr. Shaw has found an abiding place. Mr. Shaw expects to spend Y.M.C.A. about two months in Malaya and will be present, says the "Malayan Feb. 16-Interport matches: Daily Express," at the opening of the new V.I. building which is to Feb. 17—China New Year take place towards the end of March.

> Mr. "Pussyfoot" Johnson arrived Feb. 25, 26, 27 & Mar. 2-Hong in Penang recently on his way to Kong Jockey Club Annual Race Burma and addressed a gathering at the Anglo-Chinese Girls School. Feb. 18, 19, 20-At Taikoo Sugar | There was an audience of some 50, Dr. Calvert, Messrs. N. Ponnudurai, D. D. Cheliah, D. Y. To-day-Regular Monthy Meet-Peters, Khoo Cheng Hoe, Abdullah ing of Marine Engineers' Guild of Ariff, Mohamed Ali, Rev. Pykett, China (Hong Kong Branch) at Rev. Hoover, Rev. and Mrs. Schurr, Guild Office, 67 Des Vœux Road, Rev. and Mrs. Peach, Mr. and Mrs. Zumstien, Miss Kenyon, Feb. 15-Thirty-first annual Dumez and Miss Johnston. At the close the Rev. Pykett proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker. He left by the Matang for Moulmein.

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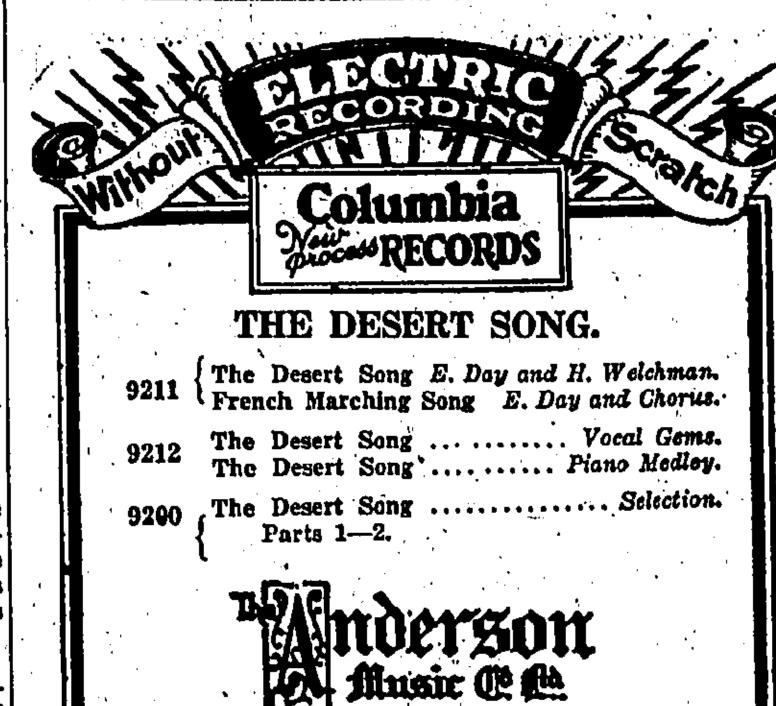
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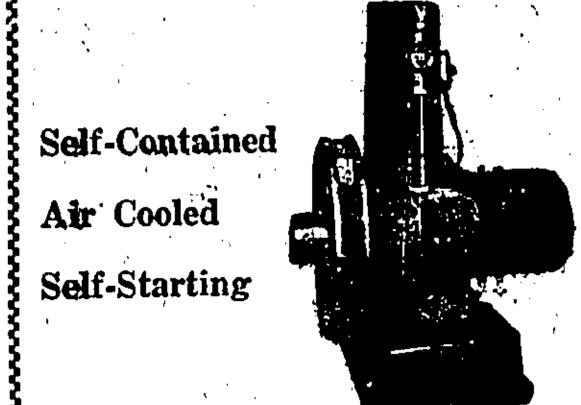
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ON THE EMPIRE

WM. HEUGHAN ON DESSONS OF HIS WORLD TOUR

THE OVERSEAS LEAGUE

When Mr. Wm. Heughan, the famous Scottish singer, makes his world tours, invariably he couples some patriotic works with his professional efforts. On his first the Empire." tour he was an emissary of the Burns Society and, wherever he went, he found occasion to make direct appeals to Scotsmen to assert themselves as such. Since then there has come a change. Still stern Scot, Mr. Heughan now calls himself an "Empire Scot," counting no unit of the British Empire as possessing more or better qualificato work together in unison and on an equality, for which purpose he has adopted the Overseas League. The occasion was a tiffin at the Astor House Hotel, Shanghai, organized by the local branch of the Owargeas League, which was presided over by Sir Peter Grain and attended by a numerous company of ladies and gentlemen.

Mr. W. J. Hawkings, as hon. secretary, gave a not very inspiring account of the local branch's efforts to date, but with an underlying suggestion that more could be done, should be, and probably would be. He instanced a few possible developments of the immediate future.

National Societies Not Enough Following an introduction by the Chairman, Mr. Heughan said that, not so very long ago, like many in came during his first world tour, when he covered not only all the British Empire, but the whole of not sufficient to be a Scotsman only: lof himself and his associates. more was needed. He had even The Scotsmen of the company convinced a Scotsman of that. were a very excited group, of widely (Laughter). He discovered that differing opinions, which they Scottish societies were of no use eagerly debated as they drifted for the work he had in hand. They from the hotel .- "N. C. Daily had their own uses, but from the News." Imperial side, unfortunately they were of no use. Sometimes he found them very strong and holding great celebrations on certain days of the year, and in that way they were all right, but he could not get them to link up in a world-wide organization to do something really worth while. They were a number of little entities that could not do

(Laughter). Ingredients of Empire Mr. Heughan continued—amidst much laughter and at least one stentorian "No!"-"They have the potential power for good, but, though I have tried for four years, it could not be done. They have the enthusiasm, but realized that it was no use being under Scottish auspices for doing good as a whole. It was later that I was told of the Oversens League. The League stands for all that is best in our Scottish traditions, which is as much as our Scottish societies can say. It stands also for the best that there is in the English, Welsh and Irish-Societies, and it stands for the

any good in a big sense, although

powerful in their own places

Empire. "I used to think that the Scots did everything in the world. It is not really, true. (Laughter) The Empire could never have been what it is if we had only had the Scots, or the English, or the Irish, or the Welsh. It was the combination of all the best in those races, that made the British. Empire. That is what the Overseas League stands for today, and that is why you should all. be proud of the blood that is in you. and why you should become members of the Overseas League. The League gives every individual the chance to do his little bit and help to carry on the purposes for which the Empire stands,"

Mr. Haughan said that, to safeguard the Empire, it was necessary for every one in it do his best to maintain its traditions. Some said that was not essential, but such people probably never had left their own back-yard. There never had been such a power for good in the world, and such an example of justice and freedom as the British

Empire. The Mission of Songimpossible here in those early days graphing the resulted on those old mudebanks? .. Is it not in conjunction with these and possible that some of them were many other features of the work at inspired by some of our old Scotlish | Scotland Yard, Lord Byng is mak-

songe?" taining account of some of the Lord Byng, believes that each con experiences in many countries stable should have taken and unders during the course of his world tour stood a course of training in logic which, he said, "changed me from being merely a Scot to an Imperial Black. Museum," where are Scot." An outstanding example, kept exhibits of every kind useful he said, came from South Africa, in the detection of crime, is being wirere a prominent many who had fought against us in the Boer War, younger members of the force. after speaking of the changes in the Another innovation which started country, said Even though they about the same time Lord Byng's inwe had dreamed of before. to, British police officials, famous for

I have never ceased to think of the impression it made on me the first time I saw it, and I have been telling the world about it all the time. Here you have a special duty. You have to uphold the prestige of ou race. You must always remember that our country looks to you to d it. Remember our traditions, an then you will be the better fitted

Of America, Mr. Heughan sai it was there that he found he coul convey a message rather bette with Scottish songs than he coul with English songs, especially suc as "Scots Wha' Has" and "A Mon' a Mon for a' That." The bette understanding there, was between Britain and America and the close tions than any other, but urging all the two countries could come to gether, the better it would be fo the peace of the world. He con- On demand 132%

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Sir Peter Grain, "as a pure Englishman for the last ten genera- Sovereigns (Bank's tions," expressed the thanks of the gathering for a most thrilling Silver (per oz.) 25% address from one whom he felt he might style "a distinguished Scots- | Bar Silver in Hong Shanghai, he gave very little man:" Sir Peter also read out thought to the League, but a change amidst applause a letter he had Copper Cash Nominal received from Mr. Terence O'Brien, of the Macdona Players, apologizing Rate of Native Inas a member of the Overseas League the English-speaking world. He for being unable to attend, due to travelled then under Scottish the fact that he was rehearing, and auspices, and he found that it was sending all good wishes on behalf

LONDON'S POLICE

VISCOUNT BYNG'S INFLUENCE:

Unification of all police forces in England under the control of Scotland Yard is one of the many changes that are likely to come as a result of the appointment of Viscount Byng of Vimy as Commissioner of Police in London. During the short time Lord Byng

has been in charge at "the Yard" he has shown himself a born organizer. Those who may have feared that he had lost some of the ability he showed during the war are now convinced. The general tighteningof administrative machinery and the introduction of the latest scientific methods in the detection of crime show that the hero of Vimy Ridge is thoroughly alive to his job. Scotland Yard's Wireless Station

One of the changes that Lord Byng is introducing is the increased use of the Yard's wireless station. The station has its own wavelengths, which are frequently varied, and its own secret code. Criminals have been caught with portable receiving-sets in their thing—even if they have been for- ter. unate enough to hear the Yard

Dictaphones are another feature of the police efforts to run down law-breakers. They are particularly upsful in the campaign against olackmailera. Also phonograph records are rapidly supplanting a policeman's memory or his notes in taking statements.

Efficient Finger-Prints The one-department which has received little if any of Lord Byng's attention is the finger-print section. Under Inspector Yandell, this department has been developed to such a high digree of efficiency that no reorganization has been desmed necessary. Inspector Yandell, who is also a leading expert in the detection of forged money, employs the latest photogra-"You can draw people together phic apparatus whereby he and his very easily through song! said Mr. assistants can detect the tiniest Houghan. "The spoken word is all scratch or the slightest break, on. right, but it is the song that makes land article. He is also an expert. the difference, and that perhaps is in securing finger prints from unwhere I come in. There is a won- willing subjects. This he is able derful inspiration in song and to do by sprinkling a little special !-especially those old Scottish songs. powder on any substance the want Who did what seemed to be the ed person has touched; and photo-

ing a determined effort to secure Mr. Heughan then gave an enter- well-aducated recruits to the force. and inductive thinking. The famous Black! Museum, where are used as a school-room, for the

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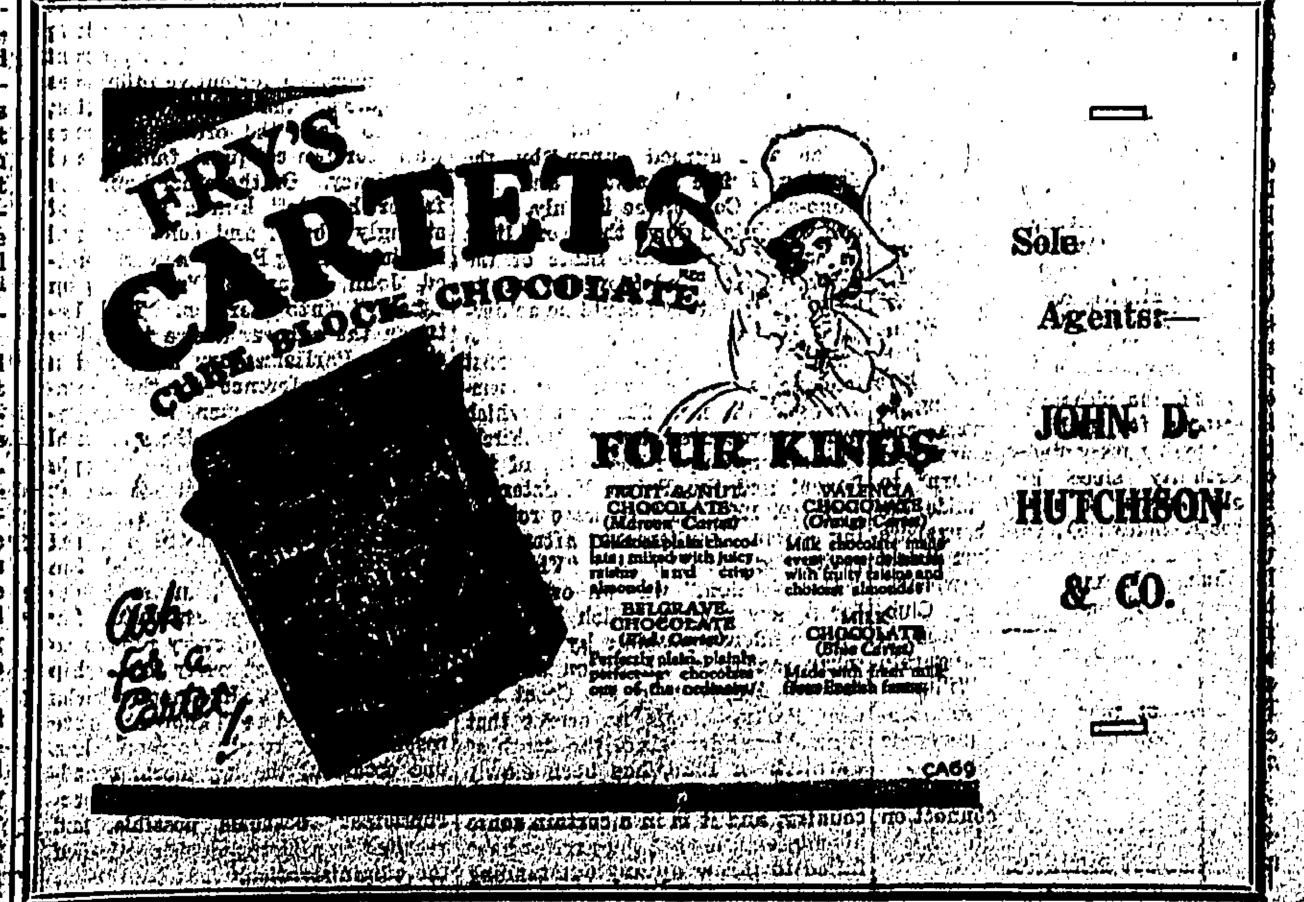
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Hong Kong Chinese

Costa, and Wilson.

Pau Ka-ping (S.C.): Ng Kam-chuen (A) and Lai Yuk-tat (A);

Leung Yuk-tong (A), Wong Shui-wa (A) and Lam Yuk-ying

Chan Kwong-iu (A), Fung King-cheung (S.C.), Wong Pak- Midshipman P. N. Buckley ("Cornchong (A), Suen Kam-shun (A) wall"), Surg.-Lieut. E. W. Bingham finish. and Ip Pak-wa (S.C.).

tim (A).

Note: (S.C.) denotes South | Lieut. D. F. Ynte Lee (Beds. & China A.A.; (A) denotes Chinese Herts. Regt.), Leading Seaman Athletic Association.

SHANGHAT'S PLAYERS

Some Interesting Personal

A few personalities about the visitors may help our readers during the week's series of Interport matches.

S. V. Gash (centre half)—Is as | A. S. Newcomb, Bonnar. has had all Interport honours, MacIntyre, K. E. B. Pawley, A. J. since 1925-26 and has naturally Kane, and J. B. Watson. represented England in Shanghai. Is a class half-back, equally good at spoiling, distributing and attack. Has assisted the Arsenal and Guildford United.

As Hong Kong knows him, is a hal's passing was faulty. Buckley, great veteran, having played for intercepting, smartly raced through Shanghai since 1907. Interport with a fine try, which was not conand International honours in verted. Shanghai football, and a swimming expert amongst other sporting abilities. Uses his experience, and is a great breaker up of well planned attacks.

really a class centre half, also of the Sims type, and distinguished himself in Army football in Egypt | minutes. and India from 1919 to 1924. A great favourite with Shanghai "Soccerites" and a sound back.

youngster, but bags of experienc- dribbling resulted in Kane scored moves, and as cool as a veteran. ing, the kick failing.

A. S. Costa (left half).—A star Portuguese player, the backbone of the P.S.A. team and popular with all Shanghai players. Posesses a dangerous turn of speed (dangerous for opponents) and has participated in all local honours in football. A feeder par excellence and "some" shot.

R. Favacho (outside right).-Another Portuguese star, who appears slow at times but goalkeepers watch his feet, which are dangerous for them. He is a fine dribbler, and usually puts the ball over just where it should go theoretically. Prominent basket ball player, and has gained high honours in Portuguese and Shanghai football.

A. C. Sinclair (inside right) .ous inside. His forte is making quarters were inclined to be selfish in the best taste and marked him the breath of the gathering and it openings: a good dribbler, an opportunist, and unselfish. Requires careful watching.

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RUGBY FOOTBALL

UNITED SERVICES v. SHANGHÁI

THRILLING GAME

The Shanghai Interport Rugby startling form. The work of the kicked well on occasions. Jones, ed three times, one of which was points) to 1 goal 2 tries (11 points).

The teams lined up follows:--United Services

Able Seaman Webb (H.M.S. "Cornwall"): Marine McKay ("Cornwall")

("Bluebell"), Lt. W. Rickman (1st Reserves: Leung Wing-tak Batt. Beds. & Herts. Regt.), (S.C.), Li Tin-sang (S.C.), Lau! Lt. D. P. Evans ("Kent"); Lt. Mau (S.C.), and Shek Pui-tim D. S. W. Johnson (1st Beds. & Herts. Regt.),

> Paddon ("Peterfield"). Leading Stoker Morgan ("Cornwall"), A.B. Wright ("Titania"). A.B. Knott ("Cornwall"), Engine Room Artishipman R. F. T. Stannard ("Cornwall"), and Midshipman F. M. Griffiths ("Cornwall").

Shanghai .

Walkinshaw: G. S. McGill, G. S. Dunkley, G. F. Bichard, C. N. Brown;

well known in "Soccer" circles in | J. C. Stewart, D. W. B. Murray, Hong Kong as in Shanghai. He, R. K. Silby, J. G. B. Dewar, R.

Referee: H. L. F. Ewin.

Services' Initial Dash The Services started with great dash and Dunkley kicked cleverly to touch, on two occasions. Play-"Torry" Wilson (right back) .-- | was loose at midfield and Shang-

Fine passing by the local quar-Rickman dash through the defence, dinner. Dunkley making a despairing effort to hold the winger up. W. E. Palmer (left back).—Is This was a sensational opening as the Services converted this try and were eight points up in as many

A great effort by Brown reduced the lead by three points and Shanghai forwards were asserting J. Pote-Hunt (right half).—Is themselves, but Rickman was nearcontinuing his Interport honours by through, being forced to touch and one of the men Hong Kong on the line. Shanghai forwards was anxious to see. Quite a forced the pace and grand

> The Services attacked and good passing between Buckley, Bingham and Rickman saw their services kick failing.

by 11 points to 6.

Exciting Second Half Shanghai pressed on the resump-McGill was over at the corner and much humour. with a fine try. Murray failed with the kick.

The game was now most exciting, the Shanghai forwards playing in ed that his abilities on the Rugby great form. Silby, Stewart, and field did not complete his accom-Murray being prominent, Brown re- plishments. His references to the lieved to touch 'splandidly under Shanghai team's two performances pressure. Bonnar and Newcomb in Hong Kong, also to certain Hong visitors. were getting the ball away oftener | Kong players of note who were than their opponents. The local temporarily "hors de combat," were so dear to the Rugby enthusiast, was and many chances were lost, as an after dinner speaker of the was mentioned during the course of Shanghai in a great rush scored highest class. again, Stewart getting a real for- Mr. G. S. Dunkley, the Shanghai gular Rugby contests Club, navy ward try and Shanghai led deserved- | Captain, on arising to respond, had | and army would be resumed within | ly by one point, the kick failing.

Both teams strove desperately for the lead, but Shanghai forwards were now much superior and field, with a response which was the backs made ground whenever they received the ball. McGill again broke through the local defence with a local defender hanging on. Shanghai maitained their lead and won deservedly.

Game Summed Up

From the start it looked to be an easy win for the Services. Rickman showed a fine turn of speed. The Services forwards fell away and in-For this match at the Valley team gave a great exhibition the ball out, little ground was Kong entertainers, Mr. Dunkley this afternoon the Shanghai against a strong United Services gained, the centres making few added to his great reputation on the management have made several fifteen at the Club ground yester- openings. Bingham was selfish and Rugger field as a speaker and changes. Wright (centre for day. With the Services leading by Buckley did not repeat his fine humorist of a high order. ward) is injured and Jones gets one goal and one try to nil in the opening move. Evans and Johnfirst ten minutes, Shanghai re- son were no match for the Shang-Stokes, Turner, and Sinclair are covered finely and at half time hai halves. The Services' forwards were giving the locals a gruelling were ragged, Paddon, Morgan,

Reid; and Kane, was superior to the a sparkling display. Walkinshaw the evening. From the musicians' Clyde27 8 4 15 converted. Snangnal ran out good grandly. Dunkley was a lion for February 12, 1886, the minutes of TILDEN REAPPEARS things. Bichard, also, was good and members of the Committee then McGill's tries stamped him a dangerous winger.

Newcomb and Bonnar were easily superior to their opponents, Bonnar playing a fine game throughout. Stewart, Silby, Dewar, and Kane were ever prominent in a fine pack, which was going strong at the

The match was intensely interesting, and Shanghai's form was 'a revelation.

VISITORS ENTERTAINED

Gathering of the Rugby Clans

The "Rugger" community gatherficer Hammond ("Hermes"), Mid- ed in force at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant last evening to do honour to the Shanghai Interport Rugby team. A delightful evening was spent, which will be remembered in "Rugger" Circles in the Colony for a long time.

Shanghai had given two sparkling exhibitions of Rugby football, and their unexpected and brilliant win over the United Services, following their fine abowing on Saturday against Hong Kong Interport side, lent interest to the proceedings.

Mr. R. M. Dyer presided, and he was supported by His Excellency Vice Admiral A. K. Waistell C.B., Commander-in-Chief China Station, vein. representing the Services, the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, the Captains of Hong Kong and Shanghai Rugby teams, the Rev. H. V. Koop, Mr. G. S. Dunkley, and many other past and present Rugby was a weighty tribute, to the benefootballers of the Colony.

The Rev. H. V. Koop. (Captain) ters in Shanghai's half saw was entrusted with the Grace before

Service Lauded

The Chairman, very promptly during the course of the dinner proposed the health of the Services alluding to the great help which the Rugby code in the Colony reecived from the Services.

His Excellency Vice Admiral A. K. Waistell, C.B., in responding, confessed his great regret that he had participated in only one Rugby game, in which the salient features he remembered were that the refuree did not like him and his team captain informed him after the match that he wished he had played 14 men.

H's Excellency's spirited start winger in again at the corner, the was injectious, as after proceeding with thanks to the various officials The Services led at the interval of the handling cod: in the Colony and congratulating Shanghai on their brilliant win against the Services, the succeeding speeches were tion, Dunkley doing big things, and imbued with good sporting feeling

Shanghai Toasted

The Rev. H. V. Koop demonstrat-

a cordial reception.

Mr. Dunkley belied his fierce and rugged demeanour on the football brimming with epigram and good humour. His narration of the wiles of the junior members of the team to placate the "Taipans" of Shanghai for the necessary leave to visit Hong Kong; also his references to the incidents in connection with a Rugby football match with, the American marines in Shanghai. were uproariously received. In paying a tribute to the great reception he and his team had revariably, when the Services did get | ceived at the hands of their Hong

A Surprise

Mr. Walter Pryde, Hon. Secre- Hibernians .. 28 10 time. In the second half Shanghai Knott and Lee being the kick. tary, Hong Kong F.C., had been Queen's Park 25 were much superior and showed Webb was on the slow side, but waiting, and after many compli- Condenhants 28 ments had been recorded in his Ayr27 Shanghai, after a poor start, gave | honour, he furnished the surprise of | Dundee27 Services scored twice, but the ledger the opening meeting of the Raith R. ... 28 5 3 18 32 79 13 Shanghai quarters all played Hong Kong Football Club, dated work, and Brown did many big the meeting, and the names of the formed, which were as follows:-Messrs. Stewart, Lockhart, Hangllar, Watson Pike, Thompson, Metcalf, Gow, Glass, Anderson, Young, Jackson, Cornish, Robertson, Kennedy, Bleeks, Dickson, Banff, Caldwell, Hollsworthy.

regarding the proposed subscrip- John Van Ryn of Orange, New tions, and was accorded a great re- | Jersey, in the finals of the Brooklyn ception for his happy thought and heights Casino Invitation Tennis industry in this notable discovery, Tournament by 6-1; 6-4; 6-2. the 43rd anniversary of the founding of the Club being suitably | Van Ryn was at the top of his form. honoured.

The Treasured. Shield

The ceremony of handing over the treasured shield, also the Interport flag, was duly honoured..... Mr. Dunkley, in presenting these emblems to the Rev. H. V. Koop, remarked that they were only of a temporary mature, to be exact, for twelve months custody—a remark which naturally was not unanimously agreed to!

The Visitors

Mr. J. Ralston, Vice-President of miles. the Hong Kong F.C., was very witty in analogous references to "Rugger" | ly cold. and "Soccer" players, which were much appreciated, and he proposed the health of the guests in happy

Mr. T. E. (Tam), Pearce, who responded, objected to the role he had perforce to assume as he had been a faithful player of the Rugby Club for eight seasons and he hoped he He considered that Rugby was the game, a remark which was greeted with enthusiasm. He was accorded musical renderings of West Country airs and much applause on his spirited reply.

Music and Speeches

Interspersed with the main speeches of the evening Messrs. Stopani Thompson, Gahagan, Smith. Scott, and Koop contributed pleasing musical items, Captain Reed. Manager of the Shanghai Interport "Soccer" team, presided at the piano, whilst amongst the extempore speakers demanded by the au-Evan (R.N.), Ruse,

Jordain, Lammert, Wales, Reed month. (Shanghai F.C.), Bonnar, Stewart (Shanghai), responded nobly. All good evenings have a finale. Shanghai Rugby players are re-

turning with enhanced reputations, and with warm feelings of the great reception accorded them by the officials of the Hong Kong F.C. and the Rugby world here generally. Local Rugby devotees are grateful for the spirit shown during the matches of the tour and the help that the Rugby game has received during the stay of the

The fostering of the Rugby code the evening that the usual Trian-the next six weeks.

HOME FOOTBALL CELTIC SLOWLY CREEPING

Glasgow, Yesterday. Playing in the Scottish League (First Division) Celtic, at Celtic Park, defeated Cowdenbeath by one goal to nil.-Reuter. Table To Date

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Reid; and Kane, was superior to the aparating display. The dais, he read from a well worn Airdrie 26 7 6 13 35 63 20 Moore; Services' pack, and Shanghai scor- Services accord twice but the ladgest the coording masting of the Airdrie 27 7 8 17 32 53 17

WELL BEATEN BY VAN

"OBVIOUSLY RUSTY"

RYN

Brooklyn, Yesterday. Tilden, playing in the first tournament since he was reinstated as an Mr. Pryde alone read the entry | amateur, was decisively defeated by

Tilden was obviously rusty whilst -Reuter's American Service.

SKATING MARATHON HOLLAND'S ICE TRADITION

REVIVED

RECORD ESTABLISHED

Leeuwarden (Friesland), Yesterday. For the first time in nearly 20 years Holland's greatest ice tradition, "Efistedentocht," was held, consisting of an ice skating Marathon race, covering eleven Friesian townships in one day-about 120

The weather was ideal but bitter-

There were 300 competitors. Leemburg, a native of Leeuwarden, won in eleven hours, which is believed to be a record.—Reuter.

- ARK NOT NAVIGABLE

"The Story of the Ship," illustrated by lantern slides, was given as a juvenile lecture at the Royal ficent results of the great game. Society of Arts, John-street,

> It was enjoyed alike by children and grown-ups, for it did not need a seaman to appreciate that. Captain Sir Arthur Clarke spoke with the authority of a man who had spent his life at sea, finishing as an Elder Brother of Trinity House.

Sir Arthur pointed out that the Ark was not a navigable vessel. which often happens when a ship is designed by a landsman, for Noah was "a ship builder who went afloat; he was not a seaman."

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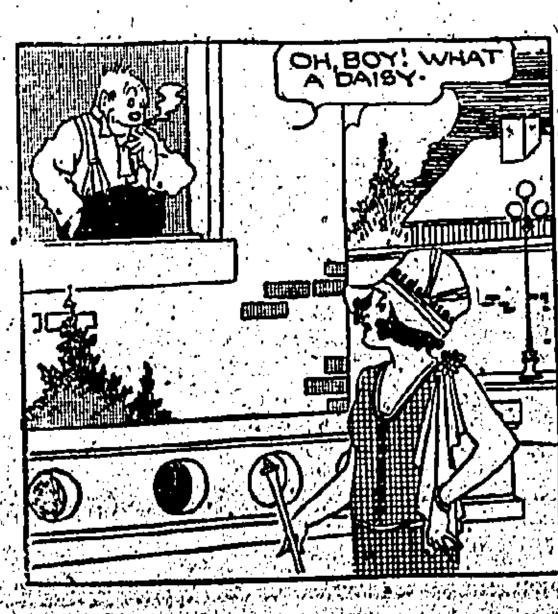
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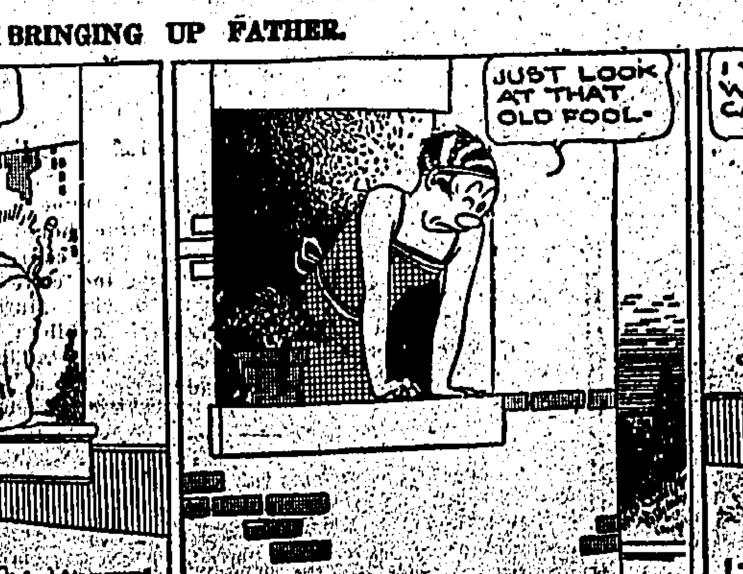
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U.S. President-Elect in Chile



Photo shows, left to right. President-elect Herbert Hoover of the U.S.A., and General Carlos Ibanez. President of Chile, as they rode between cheering lines en route to the American Embassy in Santiago, Chile.

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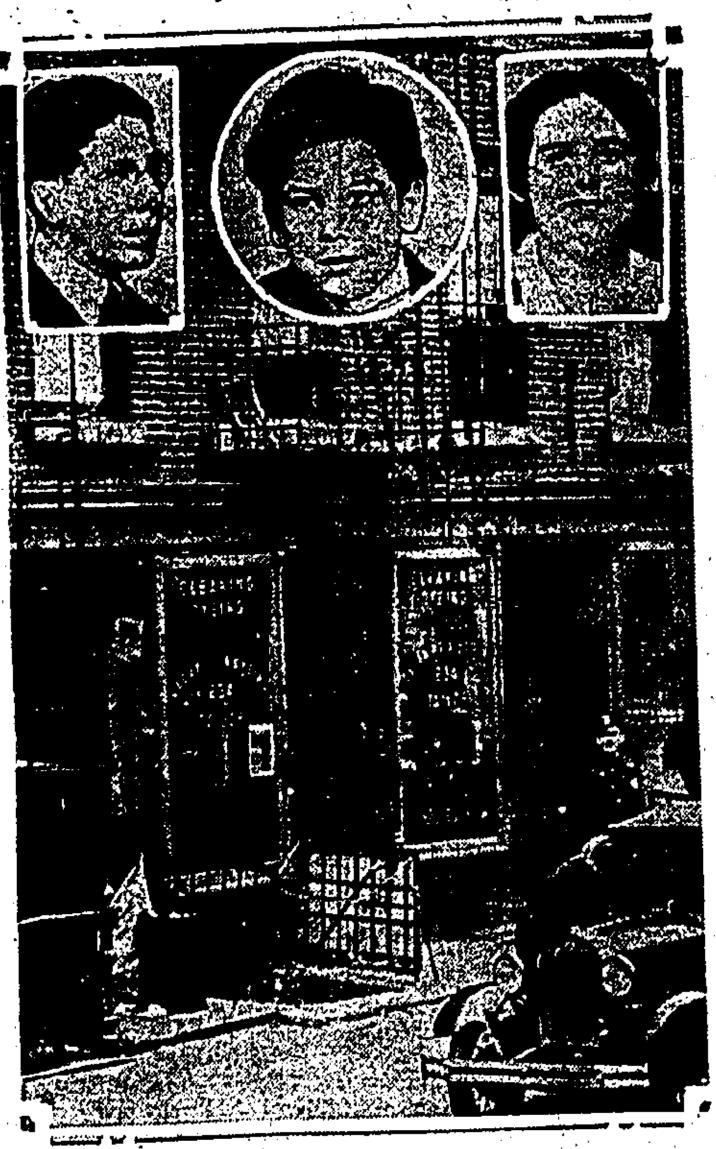
The famous screen star, who has been enjoying the winter sports at Switzerland.

Kidnapping Not a Chinese Monopoly



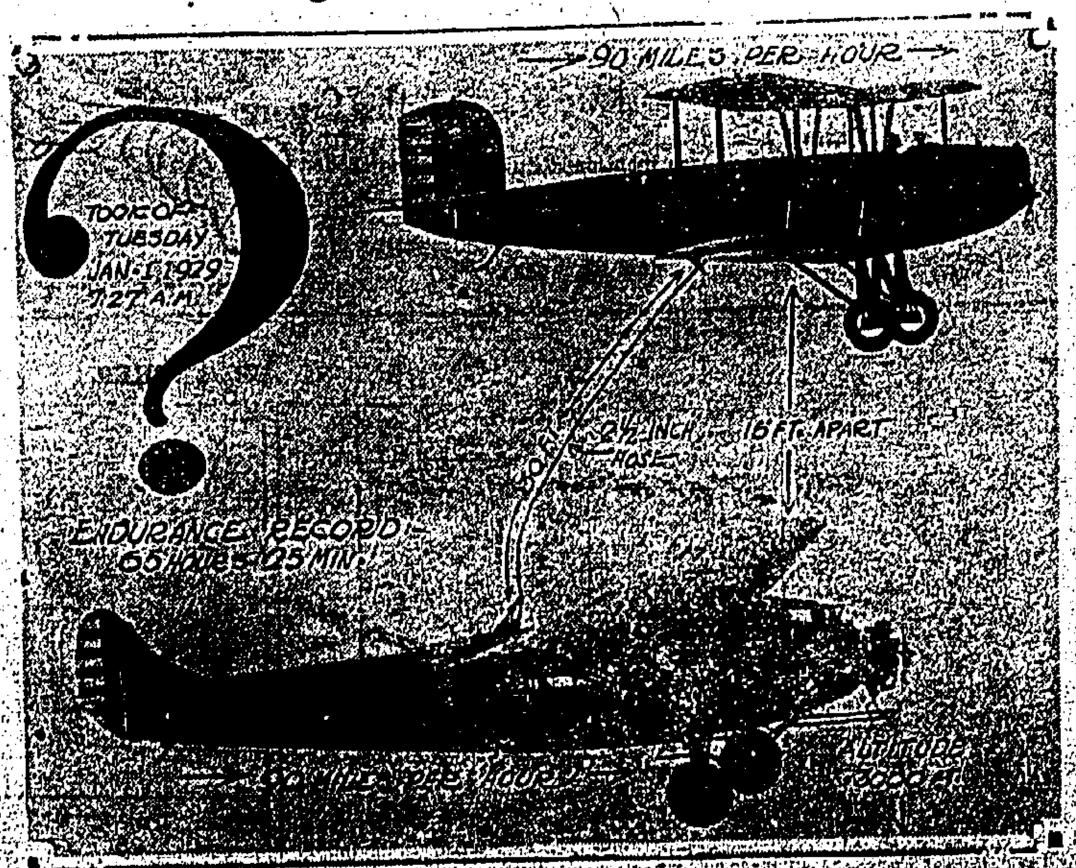
The Americans also kidnap now. Above is Miss Doris Turner, a 16-years-old high rehool girl, who was stolen by a "man who carried a cane and treated me nice." She returned with her hands tied and a care in her routh

Family of 7 Gassed to Death



New Year's Eve was tragic for Michael Rindone (centre), a 12years-old boy. He entered his home at No. 254, W. Tenth-street, New York City, after a visit to relatives, and discovered his entire family dead from carbon monoxide gas. Photo shows the entrance of the Rindone home and, left to right, the boy's father and mother.

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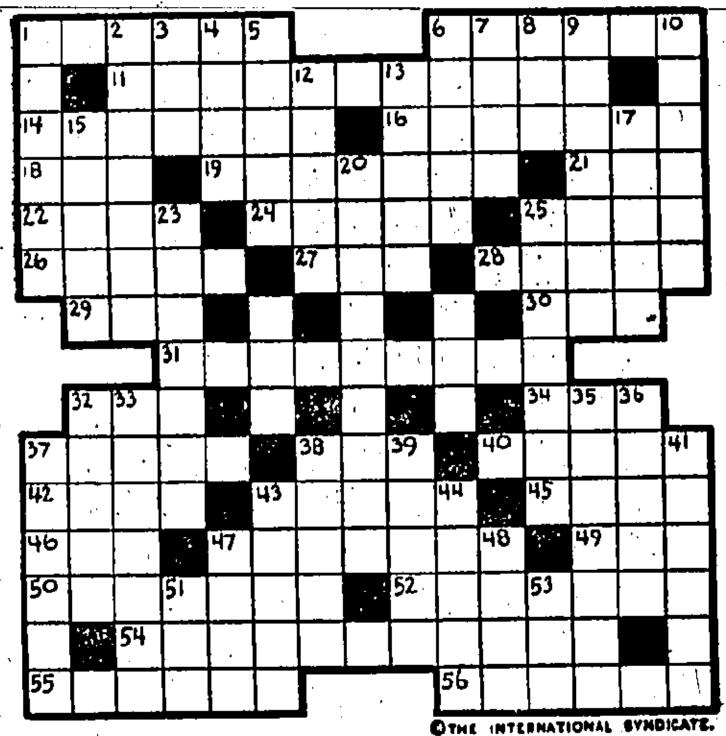
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 8-Tumor 9-Structure SB-A dance. 40-Telegraphs 12-Intrigues 42-Vitality 13-Years of youth 48-Knife handles 45-Separate Into grades 15-irritates 17-Harmonized 46-Prefix meaning 47-Last six lines of s

149-By way of 60-jeaues forth 52-More full of ment 65-Landscapes VERTICAL 1-One who strikes 2-Montally 8-Clergyman's title 4-Disease in sheep

sinister (Her.) 88-Profix meaning far 7-American patriot

20-Skill in forest life 23-A small fish 25-Boftening of the 32-One blessed in 35-Conditional clause 86-Brood of hawks 87-Grasps 89-Stock of a tree (pl.) 41-Abounding in stars 48-Member of the nettle family (pl.) 44-Vaporous exhalation 47-Identical

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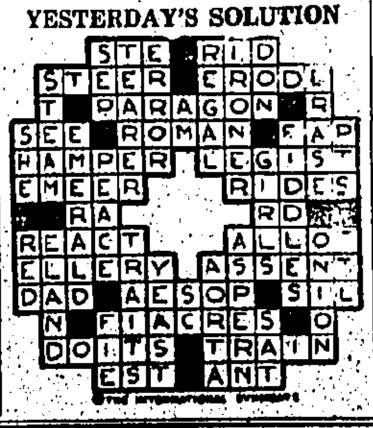
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INTERPORT SOCCER

(Continued from Page 9.)

J. Wright (centre forward):-New to Hong Kong. Can get goals against the best opposition; has had a trial with Aston Villa, and has assisted Rothwell Town the Northampton Senior League; has also represented the

Midlands against the South. He is marked dangerous and a rare A. Turner (inside left).—Be-

longs to the energetic hard working clever type of inside, a Scotland (Shanghai) player; has an awkward knack of pulling a game says out of the fire in close Club clean player all the time.

L. F. Stokes (outside left).— Comes with a big reputation as a brilliant winger, an opportunist and knows how and when to centre. 'A Shanghai "England" Cap and many other local honours.

F. S. David (goalkeeper) .-- A first-class custodian. An Interport Cap against Tientsin and now | and a notification in the Singapore | the Hong Kong cap puts him Government "Gazette" of June 22 amongst Shanghai's select. He last year prohibited its being possesses a keen eye and a safe brought into the Straits Settle- with revolters has proved abortive, pair of hands; is agile, and his ments and Federated. Malay the latter demanding the surrender clearances are of the spectacular States.

seen him perform on many occa- allowed in the sum of \$500. sions. A sure and strong kick, and a most useful back.

P. B. Duffy (reserve half-back). -Only owing to the brilliance of his colleagues can he be termed a reserve, as forwards opposed to him give him full marks. A tireless worker, he has already obtained his Interport Cap against l'ientsin and is a Shanghai England International.

F. H. Moore (reserve halfback). - A brilliant player also and suffers with Duffy by reason of Shanghai's great strength at half back. Belongs to the brainy type of feeder, who is always judicious in attack and great in The First Line of Defence tackling.

-C. Jones (reserve forward) .-Only nominated reserve forward because Shanghai cannot play six forwards, is a brilliant individual ist, with a good turn of speed; is a Reserve Schoolboy International, England and Scotland, 1921-22.

Mr. R. S. Herbert (ioint manager).—An old "Carthusian" in cricket and football; one of the its poisonous waste materials and "live wires" of Shanghai Associa- re-establish the daily habit. They tion football. A very active referee, a former Chairman of the headaches, billousness, flatulence, Shanghai F.A. Referees' Board, a restore cheerfulness, a general fine athlete, possesses the football sense of well-being. Chemists managerial temperament to a everywhere sell Pinkettes at 60 cents marked degree,

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"Siam Observer," details we gave matches. Requires careful watch- a poster, of decidedly Bolshevik other Indian dialect.

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APPROACH OF REBELS

Chefoo, Yesterday. The situation here which was practically normal a week ago, has now got worse owing to the combination of several independent bodies of Northern troops and brigand bands in middle and East Shantung who are planning to attack Liu Chien-nien and oust him from Chefoo. It is expected that Liu Chien-nien will make a stand at Hwanghaien and if defeated fall

Liu Chien-nien's attempt to treat of Liu's arms and ammunition. A man named Teja Singh, a Hwanghaien, to which Liu Chien-F. V. Read (reserve full back). perfume seller, was prosecuted in mien transferred his 3rd division The cratwhile Kowloon favourite; a fearless and dashing full having a copy of Kirti in his posback and can also draw sweet session. His statement was that the former 4th division. Liu Chienmelodies from the "Ukulele" he had found it in a train where nien during the past week transfer-Frank is known familiarly as it had been left by another man. red large quantities of munitions "Ukey" Read owing to this dis- He was committed for trial at the and supplies to Muping, 20 miles tinction, and local crowds have forthcoming Assizes, bail being east of Chefoo, and it is now expected that he will retreat there chortly.

> The local wharves are littered with munitions and supplies, pending Liu's departure to Muping. Many Chinese ships have been

the use of the military.-Reuter.

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of back to Chefoo. Owing to the not too bright out ing; is a dangerous inside; and a appearance, which our Pattani look, the United States Consul, Mr. correspondent stated was being Lercy Webber, has advised all circulated in South Siam. The Americans in the Hwanghsien poster, which was adorned by a centre of the American Baptists, big Soviet flag, referred to an who operate a large hosp!tal, and Amednagar publication called the the Tengchowfu educational centre Kirti, and issued in Urdu and an- of the American Presbyterians to proceed to Chefoo. Several foreign It appears that this publication | warships are here and others are

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KING HAS GOOD DAY"

HONG KONG,

ENJOYING THE SUN HIS MAJESTY'S BED WHEELED TO THE WINDOW

PRESERVING QUIETNESS

London, Yesterday. though the weather has reined very cold at Bognor to-day, the sun shows brilliantly during the morning. The King's bed was wheeled to the window of his room so that he could enjoy the sun. For the first time since her arrival at Bognor, the Queen went for a drive this afternoon.—B itish Wire-

less Service. "Very Good" It is officially stated at Graigweil House that the King had a very good day. This is the first time "Uny Good" has appeared in any

official report. the King.-Reuter.

SIR HAYES MARRIOTI

FORMER COLONIAL OFFICIAL OF STRAITS SETTLEMENTS

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

London, Yesterday. The death is announced of Sir Hayes Marriott, K.B.E., C.M.G.—

l Reuter.

[Sir Hayes Marriott, K.B.E., C.M.G., was until recently Colonial Secretary of the Straits Settlements. He had for some time past been seriously ill in London. Sir Hayes Marriott was born in 1873, son of the Rev. W. H. Marriott, Vicar of Thrussington in Leicestershire. After a distinguished career at Cambridge he entered the Straits Settlements Civil Service as a Cadet in 1896. His first tour of service was noticeable for a period of four years' work as District Officer at

ings of his successor. As Colonial Secretary he represented the Straits Settlements at the finst Colonial Office Conference. He received the honour of K.B.E. in 1927. As Colonial Secretary his 1924 to a Service that had been distracted for several years by interne- Fish Trade Association and cine feuds and frictions.

playing his abilities as Officer Ad- | the country. n 1911, is at Uppingham School.] Trade Association.

POSSIBLE MISCHIEF BOMBAY CRITICISM OF A NEIGHBOUR-ING PEOPLE

CANADA AND THE PACT

Ottawa, Yesterday. After only five hours' discussion the House of Commons, without a division, approved of the Address in Reply to the Speech from the

Throne. In the course of the debate, the Conservative leader, the Hon. Richard B. Bennett, alluding to the Kellogg Pact, strongly protested 493 have been detained. with violence against the unjustified anti-British attacks of influential ion that, in ratifying the Pact, Reuter. Canadian ought to voice her resentment threat.

The Rt. Hon. William Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, deprecated criticism of a neighbouring people as fraught with possible mischief, embarrassing international amity. He The Air Ministry has notified that | preferred to endorse Sir Austen all air pilots will refrain from fly- Chamberiain's belief that the United ing within four miles of Craigweil | States, had signed the Pact in good House during the residence there of | faith and intended living up to it.-

SOME DRIZZLE

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory at 11.25 a.m. to-day stated;

The anticyclone covers China and S. E. Mongolia. Fresh monsoon may be ex-

pected along the S. E. Coast of China and over the China Sea. Forceast:-N. E. winds. fresh: overcast: some dr.zzle or

FISHING FLEET COMPANY'S OFFER TO

ABERDEEN

The Aberdeen Fish Trade Asso-turn on Sunday. ciation have received a letter from Alor Gajah, Malacca. More than the Fish Industrial Supply and twenty faultless volumes of Native | Development Company, Ltd., Lon-Titles written out and registered in don, stating that the directors, Mr. Marriott's neat script still form | after carefully, considering a comthe foundation of land work in the munication from the Aberdeen mer-District and earn the grateful bless- chants, may be prepared to assist in the formation of a company for the provision of an Iceland fleet of 15 new trawlers, provided a capital sum of £50,000 is contributed by the

fish trade and city of Aberdeen. The offer is another step in the personal devotion to duty, and his negotiations regarding the estabdemand for hard work from his lishment of an Iceland fishing fleet subordinates, came as novelties in at Aberdeen—a matter which is at present being considered by the

complete change

of programme.

HOSPITAL THE POLICE ACTIVE

Bombay, Yesterday The city is rapidly returning to normal. The rounding-up of bad THE entertaining story Bill for the ratification of the characters continues, and so far, of a little shop girl

RETURNING

NORMAL

KILLED AND 783 IN

"ROUNDING-UP"

The total casualties in the riots | stage star Americans. He expressed the opin- are 137 killed and 783 in hospital.--

BRUCE CAUTIOUS AIRSHIP SERVICE FROM

HOME

EXPLORING ADVANTAGES

London, Yesterday. The Rt. Hon. Stanley M. Bruce, Australian Federal Premier, announces that he has given assurnces of Australian co-operation in 'a weekly airship service between Great Britain and Australia if a thorough examination of the relevant subjects reveals that Australia will derive advantages.-British

VISITING CANTON

Wireless Service.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF CHINA STATION

FLAG TRANSFERRED

The flag of Vice-Admiral A. K. Waistell, C.B., the new Commanderin-Chief, China Station, was transferred at sunset yesterday from H.M.S. "Kent" to H.M.S. "Petersfleld," which left Hong Kong for Canton this morning, for a visit. His Excellency is expected to re-

HOME RULERS

PROPOSED REPRESSIVE LEGISLATION

Paris, Jan. 2.

M. Poincare has decided to bring in a Coercion Act to put a stop to the movements for Home Rule in Alsace, Corsica, French Indo-China and elsewhere in France and the which was presented last week to the Civil and Criminal Legislation the Committee of the Chamber. Its de-Trawlowners' Association. The lack clared purpose is "to repress all Sir Hayes had intended to retire of such a fleet, it is held, is respon- infringements on the integrity of in 1927. He returned in October, sible for Aberdeen losing its posi- the national territory or on the 1927, for a period of one year, dis- tion as the second fishing port in authority of France in territories where this authority is at present ministering the Government of the The offer is considered an attrac- exercised." The bill, which was Colony and as Acting High Commis- tive one by some of the leading fish presented to the Commission by M. sioner for the Malay States. His merchants in the city. One mem- Poincare, M. Barthou, Minister for retirement last year was a heavy ber of the trade pointed out that it Justice, and M. Maginot, Minister loss to Malaya and to the Colonial | would cost about £225,000 to build a for the Colonies, provides for Service of the Empire. Sir Hayes | fleet of 15 boats. Of that sum the penalties of from one to five years' married, in 1908, Alice, daughter of local trade and public of Aberdeen imprisonment, banishment, and James Ramsdaile Smith, of Has- were asked to contribute £50,000, heavy fines, "upon anybody who holme Hall, Yorkshire. His elder leaving about £175,000 to be put up shall attempt in any way whatsoson, John, is now at King's College, by the Industrial and Supply Co. ever to threaten the integrity of Cambridge; the younger son, The proposal will be considered at the national territory or deprive Richard, who was born at Malacca a meeting of the Aberdeen Fish the ruling power of France of any part of the territory over which it

exercises authority." The new bill, it will be noticed, is not solely directed against the Alsatian Home Rule movement, which M. Poincare has combated with great energy and firmness, its principal leaders having been prosecuted and the two Alsatian autonomous party deputies having been expelled from Parliament and deprived of their mandates. In his statement to the Legislative Commission, M. Poincare spoke not merely of the "autonomous intri-"gues" in Alsace but also of similar "plots" which are being brought to light in Corsica (where discontent is, in fact, very great) and in Brittany. The Government, he declared, must not be left unarmed in face of these machinations.

Opposition to the bill came from the Socialist members of the Comunderlying all such forms of re-

strengthening autonomous Home Rule propagands in Alsace. Fur-

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position to the bill by M. Reibel, a reactionary deputy and friend of in the Grosvenor-road Wesleyan M. Millerand. He attacked the bill Church, Aldershot, to commemorate on practical grounds, declaring the thirty years' chaplaincy in the that it was impolitic, and pro- Aldershot Command of the late Rev. ity of its terms and the dangers phesying that its effect on Alsace Colonel D. P. Lowery, who was would be fatal. He attacked the senior chaplain to the Guards Bripression. Home Rule movements Government's existing repressive thrive on repression, they pointed policy towards Alsatian Home out. The Government bill would Rule which, he said, had not in their opinion merely succeed in diminished the autonomous movement but had, on the contrary, strengthened it.

used against any party. The decided to proceed with the exam Glasgow students in their annual Bocialists were joined in their op instion of the bill.

A memorial cross was unveilled

A thousand East-end children were entertained by the Drapers' Company at the People's Palace,

ther it was argued that legislation Despite this strong opposition "Oliver Twist" dolls, each with a of that particular, kind might be the Commission by 14 votes to 9 porringer, were recently sold by

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